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HARVEST SUNDOWN. WILL THIS YEAR BE ST. ALBERT'S LAST?

Photos of the St. Albert elevators, like this one by Gazette photographer Al Popil, will soon become history should our southern neighbour get its way.

Brief ready for hearings

Catholic Board opposes annexation

Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic Public School District agreed Monday that Edmonton certainly appears unconcerned with the educa-

tional impact of its annexation proposal.

As Superintendent Bill Zielinski put it, "I don't think the City of Edmonton

and its consultants are really concerned with Education."

Trustee Ken Porter who, along with Board Chairman Ann Smith, Superintendent

Zielinski, and Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin spent several hours over the summer drafting a statement of opposition, said the group

had taken a "broad" approach and stuck to general observations. He said that specifics were avoided because they would be more easily rebutted by Edmonton's well prepared annexation team.

Trustee Jerry Manegre told members he felt the approach taken was "particularly appropriate" in light of the fact that Edmonton had "virtually ignored" the educational aspect. Education receives scant attention in the two reports the Board had on hand - less than five pages out of more than 200.

The report Financial and Economic Analysis, prepared by P.S. Ross and Partners and Hu Harries and Associates, mentions that pupils in the metro area will have better access to specialized programs already developed in Edmonton. It also says that no attempt was made to determine probable education mill rates in the area in question.

The other report, Reorganization of Local Government in the Metro Edmonton Area, prepared by Axworthy and Lightbody, devotes just over four of its 125 pages to education. It sets out some statistical information, apparently not gathered at the Catholic District Office, which claims the district has nine schools (the District has six), 1,800 students (the District has over 2,400) and 120 teachers (they got this

one right). The report does not feel that Edmonton's annexation of surrounding school districts will be any problem at all.

Mr. Manegre disagreed with Edmonton's approach saying that members of St. Albert's Catholic School Board were close to their ratepayers and also worked closely with other elected bodies in the city. He felt that by maintaining the Board's separateness "we will much better be able to serve our electors."

THE SUBMISSION

Beginning with a brief historical outline of education in St. Albert, the Board's statement of opposition discusses the advantages of local autonomy, finances and planning.

St. Albert's first school was opened by the Grey Nuns in 1874 and the St. Albert School District #3 came into existence the year Alberta entered Confederation, 1905.

Since then the Board feels, St. Albert District 3 ratepayers have been well served by a changing group of trustees who, because of the community's size, have been able to exert an educational control not possible in larger bureaucracy-laden systems.

The submission will now go before the Local Authorities Board which begins hearings September 25 at the Holiday Inn in Edmonton.



Constable Robert Aitkens of the St. Albert RCMP detachment surveys the scene of a single vehicle accident that occurred Thursday evening on Larose Drive. The incident had quite a few worried parents on hand as an eastbound Mustang Cobra went out of control, jumping the boulevard and striking a power box and two trees before coming to a rest around the corner on Lawrence Crescent. The police are still investigating.

Cemetery costs rising

"You sure don't get something for nothing."

That, says Alderman Roger Ayotte, is a good way to look at the rising costs for St. Albert's first municipal cemetery.

The city originally received the land, adjacent to the Poundmaker Indian Lodge, for one dollar from the province. Since then a \$6,000 master plan has been prepared and during its presentation Monday night, the Committee of the Whole

learned that the project could cost as much as \$114,000 more.

For their money St. Albert taxpayers will be getting a clean up and restoration of the existing Native people's cemetery, 500 various kinds of trees, a gravelled road, grassing, fencing, signs, gates, shrubs and a "focus sculpture."

The committee agreed to approve most of the master plan but eliminated a proposal to build a small chapel

on the site. The report stated that the chapel "anticipates a trend toward cremations and acceptance of a controlled service away from the graveside."

City Manager Bob Byron added that it could also be used to store bodies and coffins during cold winter months when the ground was too frozen to make a regular burial possible.

The committee agreed that both reasons were valid, but chose to continue with early

work on the cemetery and possibly consider the addition of a chapel at a later date.

Work is to begin on the site shortly and Mr. Byron said it might still be possible that the cemetery could be ready for use before winter.

When it's finished, the cemetery will include areas for horizontal and vertical tombstones and will be designed with a roadway circling the main sculpture or monument at its centre. The Canadian Legion's Field of Honour will also be in the middle of the grounds.

Mr. Ayotte wanted to know how much time and how many plots must be sold before the city was able to recover its initial costs. Mr. Byron said it's unlikely that St. Albert will ever recover its investment because money regained from the cemetery will probably be used up in its operating costs. "In essence, the capital costs will be a contribution, if you call it such, of the municipality."

Putting it another way, Alderman Bill Shields concluded that, "The capital costs will be buried in the cemetery's budget."

The committee's motion to accept the master cemetery plan with the exception of the chapel will go to council for approval next week.

Major housing project proposed

Genstar Development Company is proposed to build a 1,200-home subdivision in the northwest section of St. Albert that, when it's completed, will be almost the size of Lacombe Park.

The development proposal, revealed at Tuesday's Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) meeting, calls for at least two phases of construction on 300 acres of land.

Genstar's development manager for St. Albert and north Edmonton, John Dixon, said about 300 single family houses would be built during the first phase and more could be added as the demand warrants them.

The subdivision would extend northward from Giroux Road to Villeneuve Road when it's completed, including some land recently annexed by the city. Its easterly limit would be less than one mile from Highway 2.

Mr. Dixon said if the project receives MPC and council approval, Genstar would be "using the proposed Land Use Bylaw to the limit," trying to build the most innovative and inexpensive housing prices, many of the Genstar (formerly BACM) homes would sell for about \$65,000.

The MPC agreed to

consider the project again after it has received a report on the traffic volume that such a development would create. The committee members were worried that the proposed westerly by-pass road and expansion of the St. Albert Trail might not be completed in time to deal with the expected traffic increase.

"I'd feel more comfortable," concluded City Engineer Don Corrigan, "if I knew exactly when the improvements on the Trail were going to take place." It's essential, he added, "to get these alternative accesses into place to provide other routes to Edmonton."

If Genstar was allowed to go ahead with the project soon, Mr. Dixon said most of the first phase could be available for sale by 1981. He said some house sales could be delayed for a short period of time until alternate highway routes were constructed, but also noted that "history has proven that transportation problems are resolved by the pressures of development."

MPC chairman Barry Breadner said he couldn't make any predictions about future road construction but "I feel that if we can cope with the transportation question, I see no hurdles in allowing the development to commence."

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Highway widening in 1980 ?

By Jeff Adams

The first of four phases to widen the St. Albert Trail to six lanes could begin within a year.

A report presented to the Committee of the Whole Monday night outlined the three to four year construction schedule for the \$15 million project and a section from St. Anne Street to McKenney Avenue is first on the list.

Dramatic commercial growth in the area, said Ken Foster of the Grimble Consulting Group, is the major reason why this portion of the highway must be widened first. Otherwise, he said, increased traffic on the present roadway will soon create a very dangerous situation. (Undoubtedly a reference to the Bay shopping centre).

Mr. Foster estimated the first phase of construction, planned for 1980, will cost \$2.7 million. A cost sharing plan for the whole project means the province will pay 90 percent and St. Albert will pay the other 10 percent.

The second phase, from St. Anne Street south to Gervais Road, will require \$5.3 million and is planned for 1981. The third section from Gervais Road to the city's southerly limits (\$1.5 million) and the fourth from McKenney Avenue to the city's northerly limits (\$2.1 million) are scheduled for 1982-83, he said.

Construction costs for all four phases add up to \$11.6 million. Mr. Foster said another \$3.4 million will probably be needed to buy up necessary land along the Trail. (Costs to the city for right-of-way purchase were not revealed at the meeting).

The St. Anne Street - McKenney Avenue section will be a six lane roadway with a 15-foot concrete wall along the east side for noise prevention. From St. Anne Street to Gervais Road, a 15-foot earthen berm will be constructed adjacent to the six lane highway and the easterly row of houses will be demolished to make way for it.

The third and fourth phases, south from Gervais Road and north from McKenney Avenue, will be mostly six lanes with a partial berm and wall noise abatement.

Median breaks and access points onto the highway include one between Jasper Auto Parts and the Catholic seminary, Gervais Road, Gate Avenue, the service road that'll be going between the Mohawk service station and Club Mocombo, Green Grove Drive, St. Anne Street, McKenney Avenue, Giroux Road and the weigh scales.

Mr. Foster said it'll probably be important that the Perron Street Bridge be rebuilt before the downtown construction begins so that an alternate route exists. That task has already been estimated at \$800,000 and the city will be footing about \$300,000 of that bill. (Survey crews were doing the bridge alignment Tuesday).

NEW BRIDGE NEEDED

The existing Sturgeon River highway bridge will be for southbound traffic, Mr. Foster said, and a new structure will be built for northbound cars. Pedestrian bridges across the highway are another part of the whole

project.

Several aldermen were concerned that if the construction plans go ahead the province will forget about plans for a westerly bi-pass route into Edmonton, but Mr. Foster assured them that he'd recently spoken with Alberta Transport officials

and they "are still thinking in terms of three to five years for the by-pass."

The committee's only disagreement with Monday night's preliminary report centered on two aspects. Alderman Rod Thronson questioned why Sterling St.

reet must be closed to highway traffic and Alderman Liesbeth Bakker objected to opening Green Grove Drive to northbound traffic from a service road adjacent to the highway.

Mr. Thronson said he was aware that keeping

Sterling Street open would allow highway noise to enter the adjacent subdivision, but the removal of two or three houses to provide for more buffering would almost eliminate the problem.

Mrs. Bakker, in turn, rejected Mr. Foster's explanation that Green Grove Drive could provide an effective, off-highway access for commercial traffic heading to or from downtown. The area wasn't designed for anything like that, she said.

The aldermen didn't receive much support from the rest of the committee, but both said they'd be raising the matters again before council when the consultant's final report is presented.

Because of the minor disagreements, the committee didn't approve the preliminary construction plans but City Manager Bob Byron noted that the aldermen's comments gave a clear indication to the highway corridor steering committee of what changes might be needed to receive council approval.

Mr. Foster added that his firm's final report will probably be ready by mid-October. It'll then pass from the steering committee to council for a public hearing and final alterations. Also, he said, because of the recent annexation of land to the north of the present city boundaries (as of 1980), the committee is considering extending the corridor study to these new limits.

An interesting move to preserve our identity

Alderman Ayotte presented his colleagues on city council with an interesting proposal on Monday night. In the interest of maintaining St. Albert as a separate community, he will move that St. Albert council withdraw its present application to annex some 5,000 acres to the east and south of St. Albert - between St. Albert and Edmonton.

Giving notice of intent to present his motion to the September 17 meeting of St. Albert council, Ald. Ayotte stated his reasons:

1. "The recent annexation approval for about 2,500 acres, owned by Genstar and

St. Albert Investments, provides St. Albert with a 25 - 40 year supply of land for residential growth to the northwest and northeast. When the 1974-77 council applied for the 5,000 acres to the east and south it was, said Ald. Ayotte, in the belief that the northerly annexations would not become part of St. Albert in the foreseeable future."

2. "Because the east by-pass, favoured by the 1974 - 77 council in making their submission, is not a reality, and the west by-pass alignment has been approved by the Provincial Government."

3. The City of Edmonton

and the M.D. Sturgeon both opposed the annexation to the east and southeast, and the County of Parkland did not oppose the westerly portion of the St. Albert annexation bid.

For these reasons Alderman Ayotte will move that council take the following action:

That a registered letter be sent to the Local Authorities Board and to the Provincial Government requesting the withdrawal of all lands in the St. Albert annexation submission except that portion that lies west of 184 Street.

(These lands are imme-

diately south of Riel Industrial Park and west of the CNR tracks, and cover roughly 200 acres, Alderman Ayotte told the Gazette.)

In conclusion Mr. Ayotte told the council members "I feel that the withdrawal of the lands to the east and southeast will leave a definite physical separation between the two cities, and will show both the Local Authorities Board and the Provincial Government that St. Albert is indeed prepared to make concessions in the interests of good planning in the greater Edmonton regional area."

Annexation information meeting tomorrow

Anyone have any plans to make a submission to the Local Authorities Board (LAB) concerning Edmonton's annexation bid?

If you do, and aren't too sure of how to go about it, there's a meeting tomorrow night at Ronald Harvey

School to learn how.

Committees and a chairman will be chosen by those who attend and further information regarding the meeting is available from St. Albert's former mayor, Dr. Richard Plain, at 459-8062.

And by the way, the city

will be receiving an additional 20 copies of all of Board happy with

Games use

Trustees of the Catholic School Board were pleased to learn from district administration that facilities used during the St. Albert Summer Games in August were kept in excellent condition.

When queried on the matter by Trustee Ken Porter, District Superintendent Bill Zielinski replied that he and Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin had toured the District after the Games and were both "very happy" with the condition of school grounds and facilities.

The District had agreed to permit use of its facilities on condition the Games Society returned them in the condition they accepted them. The main concern was with campers' use of St. Albert High's grounds.

Edmonton's annexation reports soon, so there'll be more opportunities to learn what might be in your future.

RCMP Blotter

The following persons appeared in Provincial Court this week.

Possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking - Delores May Lamoureux, and Jerome Alexander Lamoureux, each fined \$500 plus one day in jail, in default 90 days in jail.

Possession of stolen property - Terry Glenn Jones, \$25.00.

Theft under \$200 - Terry Glenn Jones, \$25.00.

False pretences - Lucille Leona Misutka, one year probation.

Theft over \$200, Theft under \$200, Break and Enter and taking an automobile without an owner's consent - Edward Charles MacDonald, for these crimes, was given a suspended sentence and 15 months probation.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

Bigger is not always better

An encouraging aspect of local news stories and features in recent years has been the growing number of successes by small manufacturing firms located in small centres.

This week the spotlight is turned on Loblick's steel plant in Gibbons, which recently landed an order from Hawaii, prompting a visit from a Gazette reporter.

Another report covers the opening of the Canola Plant in M.D. Sturgeon, an example of processing local material rather than shipping raw material.

Over the past decade reports have traced the progress of the Pro Western Plastic Plant in St. Albert which markets its products from the prairies to Pacific Rim countries. The growth of Craig's Manufacturing has been traced from Bert Craig's farm implements designed to overcome local problems to the firm's expansion into more and more lines.

What's happening in our area is, of course, happening in many areas all over the province. Towns and villages are growing because of these kinds of efforts by small entrepreneurs. These people and the workers in their plants work hard and take pride in their work, and the growth of their firms.

The same is true of a great number of small businesses in the trades and service sector. They can't match the "more money for fewer hours" contracts negotiated by large unions.

They can't match salary scales put in place by governments either.

The Alberta Government has now announced help with financing for big business from the Heritage Trust Fund, which is probably a needed stimulus.

But it is to be hoped that the Alberta opportunity company will also pay extremely close attention to the financial needs of these smaller firms. They would better serve our economic situation by a policy that might even fund some operations which don't make it, than lend the money only to those that seem assured of success. In other words they must sometimes take a chance on small business and manufacturing.

As has been proved, bigger isn't always better.

Five Legislature members to study metro governments



St. Albert MLA Myrna Fyfe is one of five members leaving today on a four day tour to study metropolitan government in Toronto and Montreal. Cabinet ministers Tom Chambers, Mary LeMessurier will accompany Mrs. Fyfe, Bill Purdy of Stony Plain and Al Hiebert of Edmonton Gold Bar on the tour. Minister of Municipal Affairs, Marvin Moore said that other MLA's will be going to Winnipeg and Vancouver on similar tours before the year is out.



New bird regulations for fall

The 1979 Migratory Birds Regulations for the Prairie provinces have been announced by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada.

The daily bag and possession limits for ducks in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are 8 and 16, respectively. In Manitoba not more than two canvasback or redhead ducks may be taken in the daily bag and not more than four canvasback or redhead may be possessed in certain zones. A further restriction of not more than four mallard ducks in the daily bag and not more than eight mallard in possession applies in certain zones. These restrictions apply to all waterfowl hunters until October 20. On that date these restrictions will be lifted for residents of Canada but will still apply to non-residents of Canada.

The limits for geese in Manitoba are 8 in the daily bag and 16 in possession, of which only 5 and 10, respectively, can be Canada Geese. In Alberta and Saskatchewan 5 geese may be bagged and 10 possessed, with the additional allowance of 3 Ross or Snow Geese in the daily bag and 6 in possession on and after

October 15 in Saskatchewan and on and after October 16 in Alberta.

The season dates in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and most of Manitoba are only slightly changed from last year. In Zone 4 of Manitoba the duck, goose, coot, rail, and snipe seasons open earlier, on September 24. Hunters of these birds in Manitoba who are not residents of Canada have opening dates delayed one week in Zone 4. Both resident and non-resident hunters in Manitoba Zones 2 and 3 now have the same opening date.

In Saskatchewan a provision has been made this year to allow hunting migratory birds with the aid of raptors, in areas designated by provincial authorities.

All hunters except Inuit and Indians must have a migratory game bird hunting permit. This can be obtained from post offices across the Prairies at a cost of \$3.50. The Post Offices also display posters of the hunting regulations, and hunting information is printed and distributed by provincial resource agencies.

Hunters are asked to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to

the permit. This will help them complete the harvest survey questionnaire which some of them will receive at the end of the season. Information from the questionnaire is used to set season dates and bag and possession limits for the following year.

In 1978, 46,000 licensed hunters in Manitoba took 361,200 ducks and 124,200 geese. Saskatchewan's 53,000 hunters bagged 527,300 ducks and 138,500 geese. In Alberta, 74,800 hunters harvested 581,700 ducks and 108,000 geese.

TO THE EDITOR

Stores near schools bad for kids

I would like to draw city council's attention to a news item that appeared in the September 6th edition of the Gazette regarding illegal drug dealings that took place in the Seven Eleven Store parking lot.

This type of problem was one of many concerns that the residents of Forest Lawn brought forward when we did our best to dissuade council from okaying a convenience food store to be built on the controversial Shell property. This store will be in close proximity to several schools, despite an objection in writing from the school board and repeated appeals by residents to council. Many educators and parents dread the ensuing problems that will undoubtedly occur with the presence of this store. Personally, I am still very angry at the way council allowed a large, wealthy multinational corporation like Shell Oil to intimidate their good judgment by threatening litigation. Let us not bandy about phrases like "quality of life" and "children, our most valuable resource" unless we plan to act on them accordingly.

Please do not lose sight of the fact that you were elected to council to firstly consider the people who live here.

(Mrs.) Beverley Horan,
St. Albert, Alberta.

cc - City Council.

QUOTE
ON ETHICS
"The world has achieved brilliance without conscience
Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants."
(Gen.) Omar Bradley

QUOTE
ON WIRETAPPING
"Writs of assistance and general warrants are but
puny instruments of tyranny compared to wiretapping."
Louis D. Branders, U.S. Justice.

COMMENTARY

By Vicky Knight

"The best way of avenging thyself is not to become like the wrong-doer."

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

Presumably, in the near future, Canadian MPs will vote on the re-instatement of capital punishment. It will be a free vote, based on individual conscience rather than party loyalties. If the Parliamentarians respect the wishes of most Canadians, the gallows will once again cast its shadow over us, symbol of our inability to deal responsibly with our own. If this indeed happens, it will be a giant step backwards for mankind.

This is not a popular position, but it is one which must be defended loudly and frequently by its few remaining proponents. (The cause of abolition will be sadly diminished by the death of John Diefenbaker). But where have the others gone — those who voted the hangman out of a job? Many have gone over to the gibbet gang. Apparently the times of prosperity are gone and with them have gone the ethics of many weathervane liberals who once favoured abolition. It is true that a society can be only as civilized as it can afford, but to change sides in such a calamitous moral issue because economics dictate a shift to the right is worse than taking no position at all. This action reflects a kind of "bottom line morality" dictated by dollars and cents.

Apart from these moral switch hitters, the main support for re-instatement comes from those who genuinely believe in its necessity. These folks naively think that the spectre of the gallows will halt the trigger fingers of would-be killers. However, anyone who decides to kill has already repressed several good reasons that he shouldn't. The threat of death is just one more, and one that strangely lacks power. People have a singular inability to envisage their own death — the "It Can't Happen to Me" Syndrome. Ask any doctor with a patient that smokes heavily. The menace of death has not kept people from impaired driving, excessive drinking, drug abuse, mountain climbing, sky diving or grand prix racing. Indeed, in the last three cases, the threat of death enhances the thrill. It may well have the same effect on some potential murderers.

The outcry for government executions reflects the fickle attitude we have for the Judao-Christian ethic. It seems that Christian beliefs are valid when convenient, dispensable when not. For instance, the same people who want to bring back the hangman are fond of quoting the Bible to support attacks on homosexuality, feminism and abortion. However, the same people blithely ignore the Ten Commandments, particularly the Sixth. They argue that a state execution after a fair trial is not murder. The fact that God makes no such distinction in his Commandments doesn't matter to them. (Perhaps Moses was a poor stenographer and forgot to add the words "except for the state" to "Thou shalt not kill.") The argument that governments can legitimately take life is merely a logical extension of the arguments used in the past to justify lynchings: i.e. What's a crime for the individual is right for the mob. The fact of a trial has no bearing on the morality of the penalty.

However, we must fight the rise in crime somehow. Punishment should no longer be a dirty word, shunted into disfavour with the advent of the 'rehabilitation' concept. This became the case in the permissive sixties but recidivism rates have since proved that rehabilitation is a rare phenomenon. In some penal circles it has been abandoned as a primary goal, with punishment re-instated as the underlying philosophy of some penal systems. This kind of thinking should be encouraged. Paroles could drastically cut, and sentences lengthened. In recent times we have seen two year sentences for murder and an incredible 12 year sentence for smugglers of hashish. Evidently, crimes against people are more tolerable than crimes against property. No wonder the criminal element is unimpressed by the sanctity of human life when the law itself refutes it. Capital punishment will only further this contempt.

The answer to the soaring crime rates lies in this kind of penal reform. To swing from the slap-on-the-wrist sentences of today to the horror of the hangman is extreme and erratic. Worse, it puts murder in the unique position of being the only crime punishable by the same crime. If this were applied across the board, Canadian jurisprudence would be laughable; rapists would be raped, the children of kidnappers would be kidnapped. We must of course "make the punishment fit the crime." However, that is a far cry from "make the crime the punishment." As long as murder is a weapon of the state, it wears the mantle of legitimacy.

QUOTE ON EVIL

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Edmund Burke

QUOTE

"Love and business and family and religion and art and patriotism are nothing but shadows of words when a man's starving. O. Henry



THUNK, THUNK, THUNK WENT THE THING IN THE NIGHT

This oil rig has many Silver Chief Estate residents up in arms over the continuous noise and light pollution that it's emitting in the wee hours of the morning. The MD Council said last week that no subdivision should be within 1,000 feet of an "intensified agricultural operation." The MD may be worried about 'turkey smells' and such things but it seems that it's the Chief Estates residents who got stuck with the turkey.

Photo-Al Popil

The Gazette BILLBOARD

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271. Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - C.G.I.T. at 7:15 p.m. in St. Albert United Church. Join us for an exploration and quiz to learn about our "roots" in C.G.I.T. Please bring 25¢.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - Edmonton and District Quilters Guild will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium. The guild welcomes all interested persons whether beginners or experienced quilters.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - St. Albert Lady Curlers fall general meeting will be held at St. Albert Curling Club in Friendly Giant Inn. 7:30 p.m. Information - Dot Lait 459-3414.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - The Edmonton Recorder Society will meet at 8 p.m., Southwest Cultural Centre, 115 St. and 74 Ave. Please bring recorders and music stands. Everyone is welcome

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - St. Albert Lady Curlers fall general meeting will be held at the St. Albert Curling Club in Friendly Giant Inn 7:30 p.m. Information - Dot Lait 459-3414.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - A course in Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will begin at the United Church at 7:30. The eight sessions will be held each Wednesday until November 28. Instructor is Roy Chubb. For information on registering call Diana Reece at 459-4304.

WEEKENDS TO NOV. 1 - The Father Lacombe Museum, 7 St. Vital Avenue will be open during September and October from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends only. Tours can be arranged by contacting Arlene Borgstede at 458-9199 or 459-8601.

City controlled bus system too costly says study

By Jeff Adams

Faced with the knowledge that taking complete control of the city's transit system would mean a 25 percent rise in costs and that "the average man on the street will not perceive a higher level of service," the Committee of the Whole decided Monday night to forget about any takeover plans for now.

Instead, the aldermen agreed to direct city staff to look for funding so that a full-time transit supervisor can be hired. The committee's recommendation will go to council next week.

The committee's action followed a report from Ray Rebeiro of IBI Group consultants. Mr. Rebeiro told the aldermen that the city's present transit system, with St. Albert owning some of the buses, hiring drivers from Edmonton Transit, and contracting Briggs Brothers busing to help during peak hours, left no one in complete charge.

"You need to make at least one change in the short term in our estimation," he told the committee. "There's nobody running the system on a day-to-day basis. You've got no one in control and you simply must respond to complaints. You've got to have that person."

Under the present system, transit is the responsibility of the Engineering Department under its head, Don Corrigan. This arrangement, Mr. Rebeiro said, will become less and less adequate as the city expands and better transit service is required.

The IBI Group was hired to investigate alternatives to the present transit arrangement. Specifically, Mr. Rebeiro said, they looked at two

possibilities: (1) St. Albert taking over full control of the public transit system, including all drivers, buses, maintenance and administration and (2) St. Albert taking over complete control of the public system and the school bus system.

The difficulty with both of these alternatives, he said, is that the city would need to spend about a million dollars in the next couple of years to build a maintenance garage, buy more buses, hire drivers and set up an administrative system to meet the new demand.

The report notes that urban buses now cost \$95,000 each and school buses are \$23,000 each. Considering these costs, it concludes that, "Of the options considered, the most effective (within the context of the above review) allows the City to assume full control of its existing buses while retaining the contracted, peak period supplementary service provided by Briggs Brothers. This option reduces vehicle requirements thereby reducing short term capital costs requirements of a fully controlled City of St. Albert transit system."

The committee agreed that the first step must be to hire a transit co-ordinator and, after that staff member is knowledgeable of the city's present system, further changes could be made.

Mr. Rebeiro also warned the aldermen that in trying to increase the system's ridership above its present 2,000 patrons-per-weekday limit, the city's costs may rise dramatically.

"The captive market of riders is well penetrated," he said, and any increase in ridership must come from the "choice" market, that group which already has other transportation alternatives. Convincing that group to ride buses, he said, will mean providing better bus scheduling and more comfortable conditions, both of which are expensive and carry no guarantees of increased patronage.

SOME PEOPLE TURNED OFF BY SERVICE

He added, however, that money must be spent to

improve the present system to keep today's riders, let alone luring more new riders. "I think you're at the point where you should be considering improving the level of service just to improve the level of service and for no other reason. The impression I get is that some people are getting turned off by your level of service during peak hours."

He noted that during peak periods, St. Albert's bus ridership can be four times its normal rate, a level that's "excessive" in comparison with most municipalities.

"You can't sell a service if a person misses a bus or can't sit down. You can't make it work if a guy gets on your bus and all he can smell is underarms."

One effective alternative might be the articulated buses that the city has been considering. Mr. Rebeiro said. These buses keep costs down because one driver can carry far more passengers.

He added that in trying to improve service, the city might consider including taxis and small vans as part of its transit system. Such

vehicles, he said, could be used to "feed" riders onto main trunk bus lines.

"You have a whole realm of things to consider in terms of improving service and ridership," he told the committee. The city should also be trying to "market its product" more by offering reduced bus fares during peak hours or other deals.

City bids for Western Canada Summer Games

St. Albert is in the running to host the Western Canada Summer Games in 1983.

A letter has already been sent to the Minister of Recreation and Parks, Peter Trynchy, indicating the city's interest in them, says Alderman Bill Shields.

The games, held recently in Saskatoon, have been awarded to Alberta in 1983 and Mr. Trynchy has invited several communities in the province to compete for the role of host.

Mr. Shields, city council's representative on the organizational committee for the recent Alberta Summer Games here in St. Albert, says Mr. Trynchy and the

Western Canada Summer Games Council will be looking at the list of interested communities to make a selection.

Only Edmonton, Calgary and St. Albert have responded so far but Mr. Trynchy's executive assistant, Terry Archer, says other municipalities have another two weeks to do so and he expects that several more will.

The formula for selecting a host, says Mr. Shields, will probably follow a pattern similar to the one for the Alberta Summer Games. For that, he said, St. Albert had to learn what the require-

ments were, what funding was offered, prepare a list of facilities available and offer some kind of commitment for building any other necessary facilities. For St. Albert, other facilities largely meant constructing a running track.

Mr. Shields said the organizers will certainly be interested in touring the city to see what's offered. He said he couldn't predict how much more construction might be needed, but more landscaping and bleachers around the track are two possibilities.

Asked what he thought St. Albert's chances might be for being selected as host,

Mr. Shields said "a lot of that depends on the philosophy of the organizers. If it's similar to the (Alberta) Summer Games, we should have a really good chance." That one, he said, included the view that Alberta's smaller communities can be just as good a host as Edmonton or Calgary.

Calgary was the site for the first Alberta Summer Games in 1974 and Red Deer was the host for the 1975 and 1977 games. The Western Canada Summer Games, which occur every four years, were hosted first in Regina (1975) and then in Saskatoon this year.

City's municipal grant getting 11 percent

What would you do if you had \$7.6 million to invest?

The city of St. Albert has taken the money remaining from its municipal debt reduction grant and invested it in term deposits with the Banks of British Columbia and Montreal and Dominion Securities.

The city's finance director, Barry Miller, says the time limits for the deposits range from 30 days to 18 months and the average yield for each of about 10 individual investments is 11.36 percent a year.

Mr. Miller says City Council has authorized varying terms for the deposits so that if a certain portion of the money is ever needed, it'll be available quickly. If the money isn't required when

the investment term expires, it'll be reinvested immediately.

In total, St. Albert received \$13,704,000 from the province through its municipal debt reduction plan. Mr.

Miller said \$1.2 million has been used in 1979 for budgeted works and another \$4.7 million has gone towards paying off the city's debts.

Liberals call October convention

The Liberal Party of Alberta has called a convention in Lethbridge for October 19, 20 and 21 at the El Rancho Motor Hotel, Leth-

bridge. Each constituency may send ten resident voting delegates, two of which must be under the age of 25. Provision has been made for voting delegates to be sworn

in in the event a constituency has not provided a full complement of delegates and alternates. Such a delegate must be a resident of the constituency.

Policy sessions will include one on the Heritage Trust Fund Saturday morning and Leader Nick Taylor will address the convention at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Resolutions and amendments for the convention kit must be in the hands of Chairperson, Phyllis Mowers by Monday, October 9.

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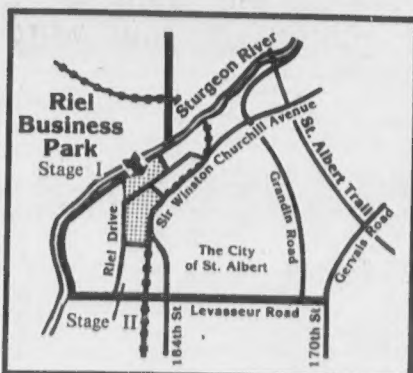


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Catholic District to look at maximum ECS enrollment

Fear that 'third choice' pupils will put a strain on the French Immersion kindergarten operated by the St. Albert Catholic School District has prompted administration to ask the Board to look into setting maximum class enrollments in its ECS program.

Superintendent Bill Zielinski and Deputy Superintendent George Soetaert told trustees that there was cause to believe the limited class size policies practiced by the Protestant District and the Parish Kindergarten might lead to a significant number of parents registering their children in the French Immersion program just to get them in to kindergarten.

Some concern had been expressed by a parent advisory committee that if class size in the French Immersion kindergarten was not limited parents unable to register their children in strictly anglophone programs would use the 'open door' policy in effect at the Father Jan school to get them into school. These parents would not likely commit the extra support that French Immersion pupils need. Class sizes might also grow to a size which would adversely effect the learning process.

Trustee Jerry Manegre was unwilling to accept the need for a policy saying he didn't want a 'line up situation.' He said he would prefer to stay with the open door policy and that he did not see any problem with it. He said he had a 'difficult time believing parents would be so cavalier in the educating of their children' that they would enroll them in a french immersion program just to get them into kindergarten. He suggested that a better route might be for other jurisdictions to 'open up' their programs.

Trustee Ken Porter also had some concerns with a policy that would limit class size. He felt it would be difficult to evaluate students who genuinely wanted the program if it were set up on a first come, first serve basis.

Superintendent Zielinski told Board members that he

would like to have a policy in place before a problem arose

and Deputy Superintendent Soetaert said members of the

parent committee were 'anticipating' that the Board

would put such a policy into effect.

Administration explained that the policy was not aimed at limiting enrollment as such but, rather it would hold class size at a maximum level. Students registering after the maximum was reached would be left in a 'holding pattern' until sufficient numbers were registered to warrant hiring an additional teacher and forming a new class.

A motion by Trustee Porter, opposed by Trustee Manegre, to have the Board's Policy Committee look into the matter carried.

Board moves to ease class loads

Grade one students at Vital Grandin Elementary School will no longer be sandwiched 33 to a class following a decision by Catholic school trustees to hire an additional teacher.

The VG situation was one of a few areas of concern members of the Board looked at Monday night.

Trustee Ken Porter said he had "a couple of calls" from parents regarding the situation at Albert Lacombe where 33 students are registered in each of two grade three classes. Although no teacher was hired to alleviate the situation class enrolment has been frozen at the Grandin Park school with all new grade three students to be bused to other schools. Administration explained that resource teachers who aid the regular classroom teacher in the core subjects (math, language arts, etc.) would mean that students would not be faced with the large class size for the critical areas of their education. Superintendent Bill Zielinski told members that he would be more concerned if the

students involved were in grades one or two. He said that the situation was being monitored.

Junior High enrolments are also quite high in the District and Trustees spent some time discussing the situation. The smallest class

size is one of 29 in grade seven at Vital Grandin. Most average over 30 with the largest at 34 (two grade nine classes at V.J. Maloney). Administrators told trustees that they were keeping an eye on the situation and would be busing to avoid

excessive crowding. Trustees were also told that experience had shown junior high enrolment decreases throughout the year as students drop out.

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GENERAL MEETING

* The Adoptive Parents Association of Edmonton and vicinity will hold its first general meeting of 1979-80 season Wednesday, September 26, 1979 at 8 p.m. The location will be: 7th Floor Plaza Building, 10030-107 Street, Room 601 South Tower, Alberta Social Services and Community Health. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. Scott of University Hospital Fertility Clinic. His topic will be "Aspects of Infertility." A question and answer period will follow. All adoptive parents and persons thinking of adopting are cordially invited to attend. Further information on Adoptive Parents Association can be gained by calling M. Shinyei 455-4321 or A. Holberton 435-4015.

LEAGUE MEETING

* The Catholic Women's League will hold their first general meeting on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. It begins with a scripture service followed by the meeting and then a fashion show and coffee. All Catholic women of the parish are invited to attend.

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Ukrainian exhibitions at university

Two exhibits on the Ukrainian component of Canada's cultural heritage are being offered at the University of Alberta.

Canadians of Ukrainian Origin: Reflections on the Formative Years; and Ukrainian Publishing in Canada: The Early Press, Alberta Imprints and Canadian Imprints are open to the public, the latter in connection with the conference Identifications: Ethnicity and the Writer in Canada.

Canadians of Ukrainian origin is a travelling exhibition of the Public Archives of Canada. The exhibition was prepared to "give viewers a better understanding of the characteristics and achievements of the first generation of Ukrainian Canadians."

Included in the exhibition are various letters, government correspondence related to Ukrainian settlements, newspapers, periodicals and

photographs. The material spans the years 1895 to 1926.

It is estimated that Canadians of Ukrainian background number about 600,000 of whom more than 500,000 are Canadian-born, many of them third or fourth generation.

The exhibition is located in the Heritage Lounge (room 227) of Athabasca Hall and will be open each weekday

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 5.

Ukrainian Publishing in Canada: The Early Press, Alberta Imprints and Canadian Imprints is located in the foyer on the main floor of Rutherford North Library.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, features a number of books published

in Edmonton prior to the First World War.

It is open library hours which are Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to midnight.

The exhibition will close September 21.

Death notices

KLUTHE - Mrs. George (Doree) Kluthe of R.R. 1 St. Albert died on Sunday, September 9, 1979 after a long illness. Following a stroke she had been hospitalized in Sturgeon General and was later transferred to Glenrose, where she seemed to be coming along well. Only last week the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Glenrose Hospital, but the following day she went into a

coma. Reverend Father Paul Lyonnais, O.M.I., conducted services for Mrs. Kluthe, (nee Marie Doree Chevigny) this morning in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at 10:30. Interment followed in St. Albert Cemetery.

NEVEU - Johanna Neveu of Edmonton died Monday, September 10 at the age of 71 years. She is survived by two sons, Don of Edmonton and Fred of St. Albert; one

brother, Francis Schuster of Pickardville, Alberta, and one sister Rose Perron of St. Albert. She was predeceased by her husband. A private family prayer service will be held at Johnson and Jones Chapel in Westlock at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, September 12, and Father Morrisette will conduct the Mass of Resurrection at 10:30 Thursday morning in Westlock Roman Catholic Church.

On the beat

"On the Beat" is the first in a long series that will introduce the members of the St. Albert RCMP Detachment, in an effort to show you, the public, that there are "people" behind the wheels of those blue and white police vehicles, not robots.

But first, a little story written by an Alberta woman on what a policeman is.

"WHAT IS A POLICEMAN?"

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A policeman must know every gun, shoot on the run and hit where it doesn't hurt. He must be able to "whip" two men, twice his size and half his age, without being brutal. If you hit him, he's a "coward"; if he hits you, he's a "bully."

A policeman must know everything and not tell -- must know where sin is and not partake -- must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal. If he catches the criminal, he's "lucky"; if he doesn't he's a "dunce." If he's promoted, he's got "pull"; if not he's a "dummy."

A policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end -- stake out 10 nights to tag one witness who saw it happen but refuses to remember. He fills files to bring some hoodlum to justice, then watch him escape via legal maneuvering.

A policeman must be a minister, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman.

Think of these things the next time you want to call him "pig" or "fuzz."

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Rick Weiss was originally from Abbotsford, B.C. before joining the force about one year ago. He is 22 years old and was recently married to Veronica. Rick was posted to St. Albert in May, after completing his recruit training, and finds St. Albert a very enjoyable city to work in. He finds people very friendly and anticipates staying in this area for some time.



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Facilities Master Plan Advisory Committee

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The purpose of the Committee is to solicit public input in regard to establishing a Facilities Master Plan for the City of St. Albert.

Please submit a brief resume of past experience, if any.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Community Services Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.



Vicky Knight

For those of you who have not yet scampered off for the two week endurance test we like to call holidays, here are some suggestions for surviving this annual rite. All these ideas have been culled from the experience and nightmares of the author and others. They are in the main directed at mothers, whose sanity is at the greatest risk on these occasions.

ADMONITION #1

Do not go. Wherever possible, send the family off on vacation and stay home yourself. Think of what you're NOT missing: lost luggage, epidemic motion sickness; shrill cries of "Are we there yet Mommy?". Let someone else chase junior as he blissfully rides the luggage conveyor aboard a plane bound for Katmandu. Let the stewardess cope with the maddened pilot when he discovers your three year old has plastered the controls with crazy glue. Who needs it? Stay home, take sinfully long scented baths, read racy novels, watch the tube, paint your toenails and got out with the girls for an elegant meal. Remember, a rest is as good as a change.

ADMONITION #2

If your happy little brood refuses to disappear without you, gird up your loins for a good old-fashioned family outing. Mothers will be less frustrated if they follow this packing strategy: Pack a case with diaphanous lingerie, Chanel #5, evening gowns and all your snappy sportswear co-ordinates that you'd like to frisk about in. This accomplished, drag out your old dunnage bag and stuff it with two pairs of jeans, your ancient pinkish-puce granny gown, a crying towel and a filled hip flask. Stow the first suitcase in the closet -- you won't have a chance to get all tricked out like that anyway. The first case was merely to appease your fantasies of what a holiday should be. Take the second case with you. And don't be sad. That Ann Klein pantsuit you sold your soul for would have looked silly covered with peanut butter and calamine lotion anyway.

ADMONITION #3

Be extremely leery of holiday visits to your family or his. Many things can go amiss on such occasions and Murphy's Law applies with a vengeance. Your kids and theirs will decide on a mutual loathing; your sister-in-law will gleefully take to her bed at the moment of your arrival and stay there until your departure, allowing you to take over as nurse, cleaning woman, babysitter, laundress, chauffeur, cook and general dogsbody. Your new brother-in-law will turn out to be a card-carrying Communist ballet dancer and your chest-beating he-man husband will have apoplexy. This kind of holiday is strictly for martyrs and masochists.

ADMONITION #4

If planning a long car trip with the kiddies, the

following items should be considered essential: a selection of games, preferably with several that require participants to remain mute; a wooden spanking spoon to deter battling children from excessive wounding; a soother -- for Dad when he opens his mouth to let out a string of rude words and finally, a tape recorded announcement which says "No, we are not there yet and you'll just have to wait till the next service station."

ADMONITION #5

Avoid visiting any place that carries televised hockey, football, baseball, basketball, bowling, golf etc. ad nauseam. Good old Dad won't lose that middle-aged spread watching OTHER people exercise. For mothers, this suggestion needs no explanation. After all, this is supposed to be a holiday.

ADMONITION #6

If you prefer to avoid collapse, both mental and physical, refuse to even hear of one of those exercises in Camping under God's Canopy. The "Gee, honey, the fresh air will do you good" theme has a hollow ring when you're spending the holiday being slowly poached in tacky laundromats or in stuffy emergency wards. (It's very hard to avoid at least one pilgrimage for medical treatment when you're frolicking in the wilds. Infestations of sand fleas and sheep ticks, attacks of poison ivy or the hernia Dad got while trying manfully to chop wood can all lead to your pitching your tent (in the parking lot of nearest hospital).

If you insist on ignoring all this well-meant advice, double your insurance coverage, pack up the first aid kit and carry on. Happy landings!

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Introduction to scouting for parents

In the last two articles, I discussed the various scouting sections, how they are linked together and what they do. In this, the last article of the series, I'd like to talk about what happens AFTER registration tonight. While a tremendous amount of hard work has gone into the planning etc. up to this point, there is really twice as much work involved AFTER the actual registration.

There will be "that waiting

list" I carefully explained, waiting to be dealt with. Little Johnny wanted to be an eager beaver but unfortunately every beaver colony is full on registration night. Someone will have to co-ordinate all the little Johnnies, little Jimmies and little Marks throughout the St. Albert District, and make sure whether beaver, cub or scout, they will be assigned to a colony, pack or troop. Having managed to group

these children together . . . someone then has to find the leaders to run the weekly meetings.

Last week I emphasized the need for more leaders - wouldn't it be wonderful if a whole bunch of you stepped forward and said "I care about the children - what can I do?" Those parents who will have children on the waiting list I hope will realize exactly why YOUR child IS on a waiting list? Because there just aren't enough leaders to go round! Now ask yourself if you are prepared to do something about the situation?

After registration tonight, and after the co-ordination of the waiting lists, dates will be set for parents' meetings. You, as a parent of a child on

the waiting list, will be asked to attend. The basic problem will be "someone" will have to offer "some time" in order to get the new colony etc. started. If you do not use the opportunity tonight at registration time to offer to help, then use the parents meeting to offer your assistance. If you are not able to give the group committee (who organized the parents meeting), the support they need - they will not be able to organize the colony etc. that is needed for little Johnny, little Jimmy or little Mark.

Supposing the group committee gets all the help it needs what will happen next? Experienced leaders will be assigned to help those new to the game. The help can be given in many ways, it all depends on what you feel

you need. Ask about the training that is available - the Scouters Conference, in spite of the name, is really a quick one-day cram course designed to meet your every need. The Conference will be held at the Newman Theological College in St. Albert on September 29.

Those brave souls who do offer their time could find to their surprise that they can actually enjoy what they are doing! (That is why I am still committed). What at first appears to be a necessary but irksome commitment, CAN turn out to be fun. Depending on your attitude and your feeling of commitment, tonight could well be the first step along a well travelled road which brings much

satisfaction and gain, which directly benefits the children. You have fun . . . the children will have fun.

At this point you'd probably want to know more. You would be welcomed at scouters sessions, informal or formal training. A better way to find out would be to talk to a leader. Find out how he feels about scouting and why. Tonight there will be many extra leaders at your registration centre who have made themselves available to answer your questions. Take the time to have a chat, after all, it is your child and we know that you really DO care.

For more information call Mies Vandenbos 459-5858 or Ann Giorgi 458-5549.

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Women's Club plans sports banquet

The popularity of racquet sports has mushroomed in recent years and St. Albert has joined in the fun. The mysteries of racquetball and squash have interested the St. Albert Christian Women's Club and on Thursday evening, September 20, the ins and outs of both games will be explained by Don Crawford, racquetball pro and manager of the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club.

The Guest Night Banquet will be a double-header, in that it will feature two sports presentations. Stuart Lang, pro football player with the Eskimos will be the speaker for the evening.

The banquet organizers have ensured that those attending will be in for a

musical treat too. The Alf Myhrer Family, co-owners of the House of Banjo, will be on hand to play. St. Albertans may remember Alf as the winner of the fiddling contest held during Festival '79 of the Alberta Summer Games.

The evening gets underway at the St. Albert Inn at 7:30 p.m. Those attending will be able to choose from a delectable smorgasbord.

Tickets will be available until September 17 by calling Jessie Wolf 459-8710, Diana Unrau 458-9672 or Leslie Carter 458-3427.

A Prayer Coffee will be held Thursday, September 13 at the home of Edith Primmer, 25 Lancaster Avenue from 9:30 to 11:30.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

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Registration Night St. Albert District

Wednesday, September 12 is registration night in the St. Albert District. The registration fee is \$18.00 per child with a maximum of \$36. per family.

Registrations will be taken from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at THREE registration centres.

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Braeside
Forest Lawn
Sturgeon
Woodlands
Sir Alexander Mackenzie School

Grandin
City Area
Sir George Simpson

Lacombe
Mission
Rivercrest
Ronald Harvey School

Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders

Registration Night St. Albert District

Wednesday, September 19 is registration night in the St. Albert District. The registration fee is \$10.00.

Girls must be six years of age by registration night.

Registration will be at 7:30 p.m. at the THREE registration centres.

If you Live In	Nearest Registration Centre
Akinsdale	V. J. Maloney School
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Forest Lawn	V. J. Maloney School
Woodlands	V. J. Maloney School
Sturgeon Heights	V. J. Maloney School
Grandin	Sir George Simpson
City Area	Sir George Simpson
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'Viva' La Coiffure!

A visit to the hair stylist should be more than a mere pit stop for beauty maintenance. In this hurried world, it should provide an essential respite from the rush. Nowhere is this better understood than at Viva, St. Albert's newest hair styling salon.

Viva is the brainchild of Maren and Ute, its owner-operators. (Some readers will remember the girls and some of their staff from their work

at Ingrid's). Maren and Ute decided to design and decorate the salon themselves and the results reveal the wisdom of this decision. If a fashion term could be applied to the overall ambience of the salon, it would perhaps suggest "garden chic," combining the natural beauty of the outdoors with elegant, informal furniture and accessories.

The salon's unique atmosphere is the result of careful

planning and selective tastes. Wall murals of autumn landscapes in shades of gold and amber glow from the back wall, making the customer as if he or she were basking on a terrace. The yellow tones are repeated whimsically throughout the salon, giving it an insouciant charm. A bright yellow antique coat rack, and lemony colored ashtrays are sunny additions. The rest of the decor is in mellow neutrals—creamy almond and warm cocoas—which provide a dramatic setting for the lush array of plants that bring the garden indoors. An elegant wicker fanback chair is only one of many wicker and rattan accessories that lend the rooms a feeling of airiness. Tranquility and cheer have been achieved at one and the same time.

Both Ute and Maren trained in Germany, a country renowned for the skill and extensive training of its stylists. They are joined in their work by another operator and two shampoo girls and five more staff members will be added in the future. The operators keep up to the minute with the latest developments in their field. As a result, they can perform any procedure requested by any customer: hennas, perms, angelizing and many others. The staff at Viva are happy to book in entire families—Mom, Dad and the kids—for a family spruce-up. It is the only salon in town with a special station for men, in addition to its regular stations. Customers can meander by the salon's display of Stendahl cosmetics, Paris perfumes, special shampoos and conditioners and hair accessories, and choose a product of leisure.

Maren and Ute say the look for today's woman

suggests the fluid elegance of the forties, when clothes were charmingly severe and hairstyles delightfully feminine. Long hair is being given a romantic treatment and short hair is coaxed to softly frame the face. For those who want high fashion, the slicked back short style is right out of the pages of

Vogue.

To keep those hairstyles looking carelessly stylish, Viva staff plan to run workshops to teach customers how to maintain that chic in between appointments. More on that will be heard as it happens.

The girls at Viva welcome all customers old and new.

The salon is located in the Campbell Industrial Park, the Campbell Centre (see map accompanying Viva ad). They are open Monday to Saturday, with hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.



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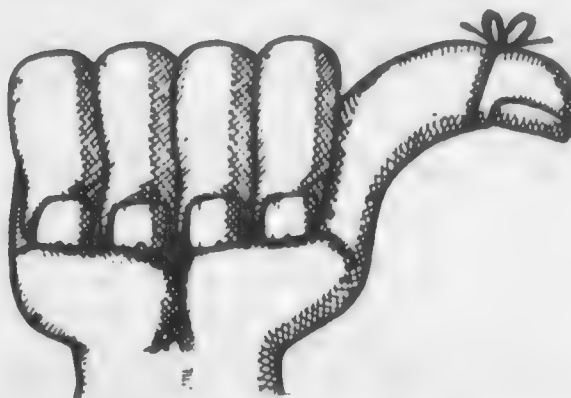
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The Majorettes will be accepting registrations for the coming season this Saturday. There will be a limitation as to the number of girls our facilities can handle. Enrollment fees for the 1979-80 season will be \$60, payable by cash or cheque. Those girls who will be registering for a second term, should bring batons so that it can be determined whether you require a baton of a new length. Classes will commence September 29, and run until the June Parade Day. There will be breaks at Christmas and at Easter.

Registration will be held at Ronald Harvey School on Langley Avenue Saturday, September 15 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. A parent must accompany each child. For girls who have outgrown their batons and body suits, and for those new members who wish to purchase any of

these articles, there will be a trade-off day held at Ronald Harvey School Saturday, September 22 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Some new batons will be available for

purchase at that time. Body suits in good condition only and clean batons may be submitted for trade on September 15 (registration day). Each article must have

an envelope securely attached, bearing the name, address, and phone number and the amount required for article on the exterior of the envelope. Funds received for

any of the purchased articles will be placed in the envelope and sealed. The envelope will remain in the custody of the Corps and individuals will be contacted by phone

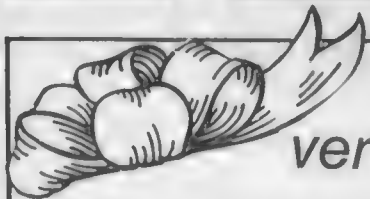
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Stress, self-esteem, part of course lineup



Writer of Halfbreed gets U of A post

Maria Campbell, best known for the autobiographical work *Halfbreed*, was recently appointed writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta.

The term of appointment is September 1, 1979, to May 31, 1980.

Ms. Campbell was born in northern Saskatchewan in 1940 and, primarily due to the influence exerted by her great-grandmother, grew up with a strong sense of pride in her halfbreed cultural heritage.

After moving to Edmonton in 1963, Ms. Campbell became active in the human rights movement in Alberta and developed a strong interest in native organizations which were becoming more vocal and politically active in the province.

Her involvement in these groups and her growing awareness of the Canadian public's lack of understanding about the lives and struggles of native people, spurred the publishing of *Halfbreed* in 1973.

The book was also published in the United States and has been excerpted there for school texts and teacher's guides. It is also in use in Mexico and Japan as part of university curricula.

In Canada, it is in use in several universities either as course material or as recommended reading. Ms. Campbell is a regular speaker and lecturer at Canadian universities and high schools.

She has written a number of radio plays for Alberta School Broadcasts on Native People and the North as well as a weekly column in native newspapers.

Ms. Campbell's articles have appeared in national magazines and she has written two scripts for the National Film Board, *The Red Dress* and *Delivery*.

She is the author of the children's books *People of the Buffalo* and *Little Badger and the Fire Spirit*.

Although there are no formal teaching duties involved, the writer-in-residence, in addition to concentrating on his/her own writing, is expected to take an interest in the writing courses offered for credit by the department and to be available to discuss and offer advice on writing to both students and people from the wider community who are seriously interested in it.

Previous writers-in-residence at the university include Matt Cohen, Gary Geddes, Marian Engel, and Tom Wayman.

(3RD OF A SERIES)

BY JUDY COCHRANE

Of the nine courses sponsored this fall by the St. Albert Human Relations Association, the final three to be introduced are: *Self-Esteem*, *Living and Loving Teens*, and *Management of Stress*.

Self-Esteem and *Living and Loving Teens* are being offered by Marlene Jubinville, a family consultant with an extensive background leading workshops for parents and parent-group leaders.

Marlene feels that few people reach adulthood equipped with all the emotional tools for satisfying and productive living. *Self-Esteem* is a course designed to help you understand and appreciate yourself so that you can get more from life and be more able to achieve your goals.

The basis for everything we do is our self-esteem or sense of worth or value. Being lovable and likeable, competent to make choices for ourselves, and able to contribute in worthwhile ways are all elements to enhance our self-esteem.

How satisfied we are with the things we do depends on our sense of "who we are" and how good we feel about ourselves. This course is a

good starting point towards helping us feel even better.

Self-Esteem is to be held for three sessions on Tuesday evenings from October 9 through October 23 inclusive.

Living and Loving Teens is a course for parents interested in gaining some insight into the natural process that teens experience on their way to becoming adults. Teens need to become more independent. Their struggles and frustrations present new challenges for teens and their parents and other family members. Often parents feel threatened or confused at this time, perhaps wondering where they've gone wrong, instead of recognizing that the needs of teens are different and the old ways of handling things don't work.

Teens still need support and direction from their parents, yet this may be interpreted as interfering, prying or trying to run their lives. They will change their habits, break some rules and try out new behaviors while learning to become adults. To provide a healthy balance between offering support and guidance without controlling, yet still allowing freedom for growth and independence is a challenge for any parent.

One goal of this course is to help develop approaches that invite cooperation and mutual understanding.

Living and Loving Teens will be held for three sessions on Tuesday evenings from November 6 - November 20 inclusive.

The final course to be offered is *Management of Stress*, a one-day workshop to help you understand what stress is, how it affects you and what specific techniques can be used to manage it more effectively. Dr. Tariq Bhatti, a staff training and development officer in Edmonton, will conduct the workshop, one of the many he has led on this topic along with others on family therapy and adult education.

There will be an opportunity at the beginning of

this workshop to raise specific concerns about stress. Further knowledge will be gained through lecture, discussion and practice sessions with additional reading resources outlined and handouts provided.

Participants will experience a number of different methods of relaxing the body and the mind.

Management of Stress will be held Saturday, September 22.

Registrations will be accepted by mail as outlined in the Further Education Council brochure delivered to all residents - (call Carol Killian 459-5013).

Deadline for registration is September 17. Numbers of participants for all courses is limited, so registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis.

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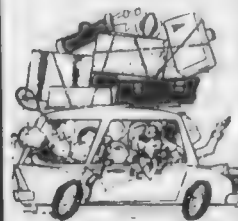


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"The Amityville Horror": You'll hope it isn't true!

By Vicki Knight
Not satisfied with the fact that the book alone had me rigid with fear, I valiantly sailed off to see "The Amityville Horror" at the Westmount Cinema this past weekend. It raises some interesting questions which I will examine only briefly in order to avoid any diabolical disapproval. Seriously, when I emerged from the theatre I was convinced of the existence of, if not the devil, then some force for absolute evil. The idea has credibility to anyone who believes there is an opposing force for every force, and who believes in a

supreme deity or God of some kind. If there is absolute good, there must be absolute evil. If the Amityville tale is to be believed, that evil is as potent in the 1970's as in the days of medieval superstition. (There are those who would agree without seeing the movie) Who knows, perhaps the film may cause a surge of interest in organized religion out of fear if nothing else?

I was puzzled at the changes that were made in the script. Surely if Jay Anson told the story correctly, it should have been filmed according to what he

wrote. However, several changes have been made. Although most of these are minor changes in sequence made to ensure the film's continuity, it was annoying. There have been enough charges of falsehood in this reportage as it is. To prevent any further dispute, the producers should have been meticulously factual. (I am assuming that Anson told the facts as they happened. He is a Pulitzer prize winner and they don't give those out to irresponsible journalists).

Marg Kidder and James Brolin were effective as George and Cathy Lutz although, unlike George Lutz the satanic-looking Brolin is distracting to the female audience. (Kidder's no slouch either as the wolf whistles attested). By the film's end however, they both looked like a dog's breakfast, having survived visitations, murder attempts, black slime, blistering skin, extreme temperature swings, rivers of blood, floating pigs, hideous voices, bites from ceramic lions and a host of other difficulties.

There has been much debate about the Lutzes and the house in which they lived for 18 days. (The house is once again occupied, but the Lutzes will not talk about the experiences of the new residents, as the new owners have initiated a lawsuit against George and Cathy Lutz for saying publicly that the newcomers too had bizarre experiences in the house). Attempts have been made to discredit the Lutzes' story, although the reasons for the criticism and the identity of the critics has not been made public. It is tempting to speculate on the role of the Catholic Church in the attempt to discredit the Lutz-Anson story. The Church does not come out of the book or the movie in a favourable light. The refusal of the local Bishop and one Monseigneur to officially credit the story told them by the Lutz's priest left the Lutzes high and dry with no spiritual resources with which to cope with their bizarre situation. The impression was given that although the church officials may have secretly believed the story, they had no intention of becoming embroiled in a sensational exorcism. To avoid such a thing, they dismissed the priest as being overworked and deluded. The fact that he had been blinded in his own church, had broken out in sores when he visited or telephoned the Lutz household, and had become severely ill failed to move the clergymen.

Of course one can always take the view that there is no devil, no absolute evil, no such thing as demonic possession. However, having read "Exorcism" by Malachi Martin, a former Jesuit priest of unquestioned brilliance, I can't dismiss such phenomenon that easily. "Exorcism" details five cases of demonic possession in which the last resort of exorcism was necessary. The stories are more unreal than anything Hollywood could dream up. Martin writes convincingly and well and in

a recent TV show, even the skeptical Larry Solway found him credible. After all, the Church doesn't have the Rite

of Exorcism on its books for nothing! I commend both the Amityville Horror and the Martin book to all skeptics.

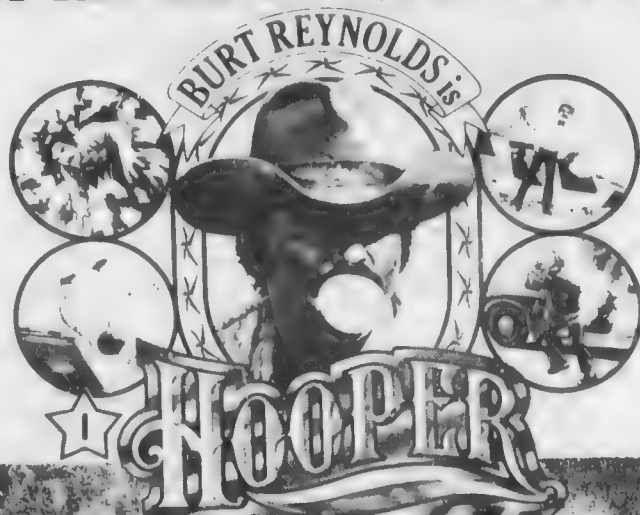
Like the hype for a recent horror flick says "It this doesn't scare ya, you're already dead."



I'M, R. HARLAN SMITH

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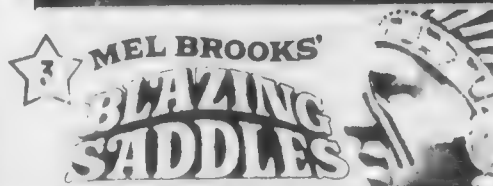
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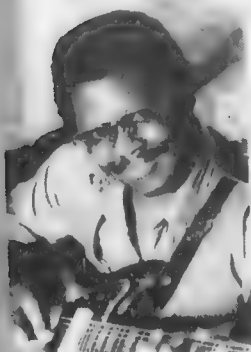


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Sound Spectrum

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Beginning a series on 'The Prime Movers' behind the Canadian Music Industry.
This Week: Royalty Records of Canada, Edmonton, Alberta.

If you have followed the progress of contemporary Canadian Music, you will be fully aware of the fact that it is a tough job trying to sell Musica Canadiana to Canadians. Against all odds, however, are certain individuals or groups of people who have the technical, musical and business know-how to effect a gradual change for the better.

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Shows and Showtimes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - Theatre Network's production of "Sarah and Gabriel" at Theatre 3, scheduled to open Monday night, will open Thursday night instead. The postponement is due to the illness of one of the principle performers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 - An exhibition entitled "Women Artists in Alberta" will open at Beaver House. The show celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the "Persons" case. It will run till October 19.

Lillian Upright returns to the concert stage



KEYED UP

Lillian Upright is honing her skills for her return to the concert stage and expects to be fully prepared for her concert at the Jubilee Auditorium on September 16. Her program is to include selections from Chopin, Hindemuth, Debussy and Mozart.

By Vicky Knight

On September 16 at 8:00 p.m., a lone figure will cross the stage at Convocation Hall and seat herself at the Baldwin grand piano. After several years of giving private lessons and raising a family, St. Albert's Lillian Upright is returning to the concert stage as a solo performer.

Soloists are rare birds in the Edmonton area. It is a demanding art, requiring talent, discipline and grit. Mrs. Upright is in accord with many modern women in her belief that she has more to give to her art now than she had as a young performer. While the young artist's co-ordination and reflexes are at their peak, he often lacks experience, both musical and personal. This can result in a performance that is technically flawless but emotionally and spiritually empty. The control, tolerance and strength that usually come with maturity deepens and enriches the performance of the seasoned artist.

The program Mrs. Upright has selected is a demanding one, including as it does some of Chopin's most difficult works, the B Minor Sonata. She will also perform the adagio in B Minor by Mozart, four preludes of Debussy and the Third Sonata of Hindemuth. To perfect her playing and maintain a high level of performance, Mrs. Upright has been practicing 3-4 hours per day during the past summer. At present she practices on a 50-year-old grand piano which she intends to soon replace with a new one. The Uprights have planned a trip

to New York to coincide with a visit to the Steinway factory there.

Like her own pupils, Lillian Upright has been fortunate in the quality of teaching she has received. At the age of 14, she began study with Mme. de Saugnier, a lady who dauntlessly pioneered what was then a musical frontier. Teachers of her calibre had not yet discovered the west, and Mrs. Upright believes that the influence of Mme. de Saugnier has contributed to Edmonton's reputation as a piano centre. In order that her former teacher not be forgotten she has established the Mme. de Saugnier Memorial Scholarship which she awards annually to her most promising student.

After her years with Mme. de Saugnier, Lillian Upright branched out and under the tutelage of various other teachers she explored the many facets of the piano and the music written for it, an experience she feels has left her with a more eclectic approach to her art. She has studies with U. of A. Music Department Chairman Dr. R.A. Stangeland and more recently with Dr. Ernesto Lajano. Some St. Albert residents will recall Mrs. Upright from the years that she helped out with choral singing at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School here.

Lillian Upright's return to the concert stage is not the first leg of a concern tour, as she has other priorities. However, the music-loving public will no doubt be seeing more of Lillian Upright, soloist, as she launches her second career.

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Time to think about art purchases

At this time of year, people are probably giving more thought to their indoor environment, and perhaps thinking about adding some art pieces.

An exhibition of Inuit art entitled Looking South will be on display at the Edmonton Art Gallery until September 30. It will feature about 74 pieces of Eskimo art, and offer an interesting opportunity to compare with other art forms which interest you, either for personal use or gift giving.

Traditionally, the Inuit made small articles for themselves; these were usually either toys, magico-

religious or decorated functional objects. With the arrival of the whalers in the 1800's, the northern artists had a sporadic but enthusiastic audience. As the traffic north increased, the production of art objects as well as functional non-Eskimo items continued - all for sale to the southern visitors. Various circumstances in the late 1940's resulted in a widespread demand in the south for Eskimo art. By now virtually all Eskimo art is made for sale in the south and not for the Eskimo's own use. Consequently, essentially all art made by the Eskimos is influenced by us

since it is made to be sold here.

Many Eskimo sculptures produced today are narrative - they tell a story and they present images of the past - of experiences, deities and practices which are no longer viable. Some of the sculpture and graphics in Looking South may also refer to traditional ways of life, but they all in some way illustrate a definite southern influence.

The arrival of outsiders in the north brought new items, new people as well as new activities as we see in the sculpture of the People in Church by Ennustiak. Two other institutions of the north - the Hudson's Bay Company and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police - have also left their mark; the Bay with its fox traps and fur trading (Eskimo Mother with Fox Trap); the RCMP with the stripes on the shoulder of the Wolf Man by William Noah.

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Acostyx

By Shauna Oor

Personally, I have a lot of faith in the future of music over the next 10 years or so. While New Wave is becoming more and more favored by the pop crowd, Disco, like it or not, is becoming slightly more developed than in the past. Unfortunately, artists, caught in the struggle to remain prosperous, have taken to skillfully incorporating disco beats into songs. Societal pressure.

But, the less said the better.

THE REDS (A & M RECORDS)

In the 50's society tried to label rock unacceptable and vulgar. I like to think that this same type of mistake is being made with New Wave.

Recently, Punk Rock was banned from a campus in the U.S. because it promoted "violent acts." Unfortunately, New Wave is often mistaken for Punk rock.

"Oldtimers" most of all should appreciate New Wave's potential. Recently a very promising New Wave band called the Reds came out with an album of the same name. The Reds are comprised of Rick Shaffer (guitars and vocals), Tommy Geddes (drums), Bruce Cohen (keyboards), and Jim Peters (bass). Every once in a while you get a New Wave band that plays Punk or New Wave because they really CAN'T play but the Reds have put together an interesting combination of keyboards and guitar that lend a real kick to the album. Rick Shaffer possesses the anger/torment vocals, that have become a trademark of New Wave music.

One outstanding characteristic of the album is its false predictability. The Reds use the same general beat and chords with a lot of subtle changes which are pleasantly surprising. Another unusual trait of the Reds album is the lyrics writing by Rick Shaffer. The

lyrics are intelligent and occasionally sympathetic:

You say you've got it all under control,
Everthing you do, baby, well you oughta know,
And who's to say what's wrong or right
From "Self-reduction"

The entire album is exceptional especially considering it's a premiere. The songs have catchy endings and almost every one of the songs is nearly on a par with "Self-reduction" as the outstanding track.

"The Princess Theatre in association with machine Shop Audio Recording announces a year long concert series of Prairie rock 'n roll featuring ORIGINAL music." Now that sounds promising. The first concert is on Friday the 14th with the Models (formerly the Targets). The theatre will be featuring bands like The Smarties, on the 28th, and Falconchase on the 12th of October.

Apparently, the function of this program is to allow Prairie bands to play their own material (as opposed to top 40 hits) and is all under the direction of Frank Grisdale.

The Princess' rock and roll films have already seen a lot of favorable response and they expect very strong support for the concerts also.

This is the kind of thing that we patriots pray for.

Master mime to perform at SUB

Yass Hakoshima is a master mime. His mime is a blend of many sources: dance, Japanese theatre - the stillness and starkness of Noh, and the frolicking foibles of the Kyogen; pantomime - his expressive face can brilliantly mimic fool, peasant, sage, insect or animal; and corporal mime - the full body in pursuit of an idea; using illusion to suggest reality. Yass Hakoshima whisks audiences away to a labyrinth of fantasy - a journey that is at once puzzling, awesome, funny, lonely and surreal.

Yass Hakoshima will make

his first appearance in Edmonton for two performances only on Sunday, September 23 at SUB Theatre, University of Alberta. Performance times are 2 and 8 p.m. and tickets are available at HUB, Bay, Mike's and all BASS outlets. A.S.U. Concerts and Espace Tournesol presentation.

A chance to meet Yass Hakoshima occurs on Saturday, September 22 when a three hour mime workshop, taught by Yass Hakoshima, will be offered at Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 Street. Call 471-5235 for further information.

Works of masters at art auction

Auctioneer Ed Katz of Collier Art, puts on a performance worthy of any theatre when he conducts an art auction such as the one scheduled for Wednesday, September 12 at the Royal Glenora Club.

Sponsored by Theatre 3, the sixth Annual Art Auction features specially selected works of artists from all over the world, each framed to enhance its particular beauty.

Over 175 pieces from the distinguished Collier International Collection are on

auction and most will open with bids of \$40 to \$100. A Collector's Corner of 10 to 12 pieces by such famous masters as Dali, Picasso, Rockwell and Chagall is also included in the show.

The exhibit begins at 6:30 p.m. with a wine and cheese buffet, and the auction at 8:00. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, and available through the Theatre 3 office.

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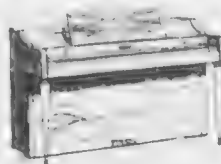
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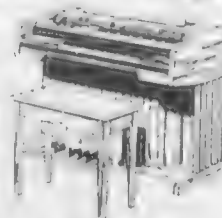


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the United States Military Academy at West Point. There is also a section of the book which is devoted to achieving physical fitness, a good thing under any circumstance. The book contains a step-by-step, explicit detail both in words and accompanying illustrative photographs of self-defense for women. Even is a woman is much weaker than her assailant, there are protective techniques that work and every woman should be

aware of them and know how to use them.

STREET GANGS: Yesterday and Today - by James Haskins.

From early colonial times when roving bands of orphans terrorized respectable citizens, street gangs have been a stark fact of life in America. James Haskins traces the sometimes frightening and always colorful history of gangs, piecing together the reasons for their existence and picking out the memorable names in gang lore.

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The opera plays September 27, 29, October 1 and 3 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

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By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
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Tomatoes may be stewed, then frozen or canned for later use as they are or included in your favorite casserole recipe.

TO FREEZE:

Prepare tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for 30 - 60 seconds, cooling in cold water and gently slip off skins. Cut in quarters. Add 5 ml (1 teaspoon) salt, dash pepper, 5 ml sugar to 1 kg (4 cups) tomatoes and cook gently until tender (5 - 6 minutes). Then pack into freezer containers and freeze.

Source: Agriculture Canada.

Hot Winter Chili: This tried and true recipe comes from Patti McGillivray, home economist at Thorhild. Serve it over fish or boil the mixture for only two hours and seal. When opened, mix with hamburger and kidney beans and serve as chili-con-carne. I also use this sauce in lasagna and for spaghetti sauce.

GRANDMOTHER'S CHILI SAUCE

12 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 cups finely chopped peeled apples (optional)
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped red pepper
1 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 cup finely chopped onions
2 cups white vinegar
1½ cups light brown sugar
2 tablespoons pickling salt
½ tsp. of allspice and cinnamon

METHOD: Combine all ingredients in large saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for three hours or until thick as you like. Stir often near end of cooking period. Spoon into sterilized jars leaving a ½ inch space at top. Seal each as soon as filled. Process for five minutes in boiling water bath. Makes 5½ cups. **NOTE:** You could also pack this sauce into freezer containers and freeze.

Course in parenting offered by Church

Parenting is a job that is totally unique in all ways. Parents have the responsibility for the life, death and development of their children, but despite the crucial nature of the role, it is the only such job that legally requires absolutely no training. As far as the law goes, a lone 16 year old is qualified to be a parent. However, as results have shown all too often, this lack of proper training can have disastrous results. A parent who is aware of his role and its complexities stands a much better chance of successfully guiding his child through the schools of childhood, adolescence and early adulthood.

St. Albert is very fortunate in having a parent effectiveness training program. This course is offered by the United Church and run by the Pastoral Institute of Edmonton. The course will begin Wednesday, October 10 and continue until November 28. It will be presented on Wednesday evenings in the United Church (at the top of Green Grove Drive) from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The course fee covers the cost of a text and workbook and includes the small registration fee which must be paid by October 3. For information on registering call Diana Reece at 459-4304. Roy Chubb, a Family Councillor and Trained Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) instructor, will teach the course.

The course and text by Dr. Thomas Gordon teaches skills that will enable parents to raise responsible children while being a happier parent. Rather than power struggles, parent-child conflict, strained relationships, hidden hate, under-achievement at school, arguments or other problems parents learn two-way communication. Children become more able to solve their own problems, becoming more dependable and responsible, tending to follow the rules laid down for them. Parenthood becomes a joy and not a burden.

Living with change

Fatigue patterns bear watching



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This is a hectic time of year! We are involved with garden work, food preservation, back to school preparations and even visiting with friends. To get the most out of your day without the day getting the most out of you, try a few of these suggestions from Barb Green a fellow home economist:

* **TAKE A BREATHER** when you start becoming irritable. This is the first sign of approaching fatigue. Short breaks are probably more refreshing than long ones. A too lengthy rest period may actually decrease efficiency rather than increase it, since the longer we are away from the job the more energy we have to expend in warming up to it again.

* **IF YOU FEEL** habitually and unexplainably **TIED**, week after week, look first for a physical reason. See your doctor for a thorough check-up. Poor vision alone may cause your fatigue. If you are dieting, plan a slower

reducing program.

* **IF YOU BELIEVE** your fatigue is due merely to physical work, try resting and sleeping more. If that doesn't do the trick, you must look to your emotions.

* **EXERCISE** (believe it or not) is a valuable antidote to fatigue. After an exhausting day, a little exercise can do wonders.

* **LOOK ENERGETIC.** Check your posture. Notice that when you slump in your chair and let your head droop you feel listless. Straighten your back, hold your head up

and act energetic and you may soon feel energetic.

* **STOP RACING** and start looking where you are going. A major cause of nerve and brain exhaustion is our modern rush-rush way of living. Hurrying usually reduces the amount of energy you have without actually getting things done any faster.

If all else fails, use your sense of humor to fight tiredness. If you can not sleep off fatigue, sometimes you can laugh it off.

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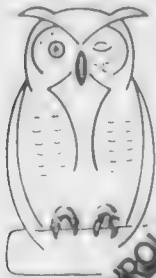
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THROUGH EXPERIENCE
by Mitch Bizon

CORRECTING WOODEN BASEMENT PROBLEMS

Last week I wrote about wooden basement construction and related problems; this week I will offer suggestions on rectifying some of these problems.

If the basement walls are set on a gravel footing over clay, the most likely problem will be settlement of the walls. If the walls have moved down, other effects will become evident, such as cracks in

upstairs walls, sloping floors, doors not closing properly, or furniture that rocks on its legs.

Another problem that could occur would be deflection of wall studs to the inside, caused by soil pressure from the outside; this simply means that your walls could become pregnant and start bulging inward at the centre. If the walls have been set on a concrete footing, settlement is not likely to be a problem, but a deflection could still result if backfilling was not done properly. Finally a problem that does not occur frequently but could happen in a poorly drained area would be mildew forming at the base and corners of the walls.

Settlement of a basement wall is a serious problem but not beyond repair. To repair any defect in construction one must first identify the cause, similar to a doctor diagnosing an illness before he can find a suitable cure. In this case the wall will settle because the material it sits on is not solid enough to support the weight of the wall and the building on it. To rectify the problem requires a twofold approach: First we must bring the wall back up to where it belongs and then provide something solid under it so it will not move again. To determine where it belongs you must pick up a level from the main beam in the basement; this will not have settled since it is supported by pipe columns set on concrete pads.

Since the concrete floor is generally poured up against the wall it is difficult to raise the walls from the inside without first breaking away sections of the floor next to the walls. In addition, since the outside of the wall is backfilled with dirt and planted with grass and shrubs, it is equally difficult to raise the

walls from the outside. Whichever method you choose, it will require a lot of work. If deflection is also a problem you have no choice but to remove all the backfill down to the bottom of the footing to a width of approximately three feet. This can be quite successfully accomplished with a small backhoe mounted on the back of a bobcat or similar machine, and an operator who knows exactly what he is doing. After you have exposed the base of the walls, they will have to be raised one at a time starting with the wall carrying the most weight: the wall on which the ends of the longest joists sit.

Starting at the corner, and every eight feet along the wall, dig holes approximately 16" x 24" x 12" deep. The excavation should accommodate a piece of 4" x 4" or 4" x 6" x 2' - 0" timber set on a 3 ton hydraulic jack, which is in turn set on a 2" x 6" or similar sill. The 4" x 4" timber will partially distribute the force of the jack, thus preventing the jack from shearing the bottom plate of the wall. If the wall is 36 feet long, four jacks will be required, each exerting about equal force to lift the wall as a unit. This procedure can then be followed on the opposite and end walls.

After the wall is lifted back in place 16" x 24" x 8" holes are hand dug between the jacks and filled with concrete tight to the underside of the basement walls. After the concrete has set sufficiently (36 hours) the jacks are removed and the holes they were in are filled with concrete. This is repeated on all walls. This procedure is not entirely satisfying since some damage will be caused to the upstairs walls, but is not likely to be any more damaging than that caused by the settlement in the first place.

The alternative to this method would be to hire a housemover to lift and set the whole building on timbers, and then proceed to lift the basement walls.

To correct deflection each stud has to be cut across the middle and a straight piece of lumber the same size and length securely spiked to the side of it. It is important to remember that each stud has to be cut and reinforced before the next one is cut. The plywood should also be renailed to the new studs using 2 1/2" coated nails. If a weeping tile has not been provided, now is the time to install it. If any damage was caused to the tar seal or plywood during excavation, it should be repaired and the walls resealed before backfilling. If mildew has occurred, a thorough drying-out of the basement and the installation of weeping tile will prevent it from reoccurring.

If the inside wall finish and insulation has not yet been applied, then, as a precaution, a coat of the same material which the wood was originally treated with can be brushed on. The chemical formulation used in pressure treatment of wooden basement material is patented and not readily available, but can be obtained from Koppers in Camrose, where the material is treated. After the exterior is backfilled the problem of repairing the damage caused by the settlement remains; now you will be starting with a level floor and be confident that after the cracks have been repaired, they will not reoccur.

Next week I shall give a detailed explanation of how to repour a complete concrete wall inside an existing wooden basement without raising the basement walls or removing the backfill.

Until then, remember that if you have any problems or questions concerning your home or place of business, I'll be happy to answer them. Just drop me a line c/o The Gazette, 31 Perron Street, St. Albert. Your letter could win this month's competition for the grand prize valued at over \$20,000!



LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the City of Edmonton, Alberta, for annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that the City of Edmonton, Alberta, has petitioned for annexation to the City of the following described territory lying immediately adjacent thereto in the City of St. Albert, County of Parkland No. 31, County of Strathcona No. 20 and the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

ALL OF THE COUNTY OF STRATHCONA NO. 20;

ALL OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT:

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 LYING DUE EAST OF HIGHWAY NO. 60 AND THE WEST BOUNDARIES OF SECTIONS SEVENTEEN (17) AND TWENTY (20), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-THREE (53), RANGE TWENTY-SIX (26), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN:

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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SECTIONS THIRTEEN (13), SIXTEEN (16), SEVENTEEN (17) AND EIGHTEEN (18), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-FIVE (25), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, 10001 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on the Twenty-fifth (25th) day of September, 1979, at 9:30 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard, you may file such written submission with the Board or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted, the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this Thirty-first (31st) day of August, A.D., 1979.

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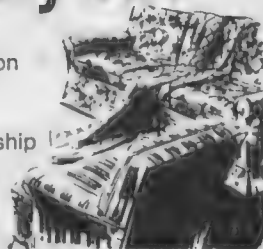
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ring ceremony on August 25, when Corinne Janice Heselwood, daughter of Walter and Muriel Heselwood of St. Albert, became the bride of Murray Dwayne Chaney, son of Glen and Doreen Chaney of St. Albert. Rev. L. Musto officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in her gown of Spanish lace over silk with a keyhole neckline, lace "leg-o'-mutton" sleeves and a hooped skirt of layered lace over silk ending in a long train. Her hip length veil, bordered with lace, was held in place with a Spanish style head piece dotted with seed pearls. The bride's gold necklace of a drop ruby and seed pearls was handed down in line from her maternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of silk burgandy roses and baby's breath with white silk ribbon streamers.

Maid of Honor was Jody Summers, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandra Heselwood, sister of

the bride; Sharon Vrabel and Dallas McKay, friends of the bride. The girls wore floor length burgundy gowns with spaghetti straps, a gathered frill over the bodice, accordian pleated ending in a duplicate frill with matching lace trim. They carried white lace parasols with a dotted edging of baby's breath and burgundy ribbon, a matching corsage with streamers enhanced the handles. A crown of baby's breath completed the ensemble.

The groom, escorted down the aisle by his parents, looked handsome in a burgundy tuxedo, with white frilled shirt complimented with a white carnation and a silk burgundy rose centre boutonniere.

Attending the groom, dressed in burgundy tuxedos and pink frilled shirts set off with white carnations were, best man Larry Rozumniak, friend of the groom, groomsmen were Gary Chaney, brother of the groom, Bob McKay and Henry Bernel, friends of the groom.

The ushers, dressed in grey tuxedos, were Jim and Don Heselwood, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a cream colored evening gown accented with a burgundy edged white orchid. Mother of the groom chose a long gown of light blue complimented with a flower corsage of cream colored camellia petals and a burgundy ribbon.

Later a reception was held at the Londonderry Hotel where 275 relatives and friends sat down to a lovely supper and afterwards, danced to the music of "Wave."

Master of Ceremonies, Don Lyones, uncle of the groom, spoke with well chosen words to make a special day even more special and on behalf of the parents welcomed Corinne and Murray into the families. Several telegrams received were read by Murray's aunt Eileen.

Jim Heselwood, brother of the bride, gave the toast to

the bride, sharing a few brother and sister escapades as children.

Best man, Larry Rozumniak, gave a toast to the four lovely brides' attendants.

As a special gift to Murray, the bride's sister, Sandra, presented him with two enlarged pictures of Corinne as a baby.

As a wedding gift from Larry and Henry, the newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas. They will be making their home in Edmonton.

Included at the head table were Mrs. R. Swain and Mr. G. Heselwood from Manitoba, the bride's grandparents and Mrs. C.M.J. Chaney of Edmonton, the groom's grandmother.

Other out of town guests were from Calgary, Lethbridge, Vegreville, Calmar, British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario.

Gift opening and a lovely lunch was held the next day at the home of the bride's parents in St. Albert.

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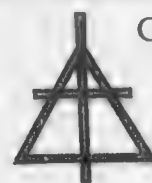
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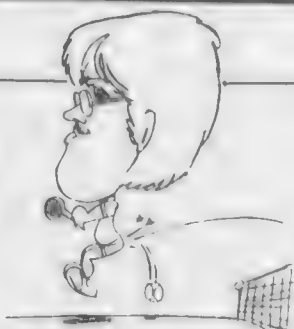
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But the future of the western Roughies is in danger. Danger of extinction.

All of us remember the fantastic football days of the powerful Saskatchewan Roughriders. When Ron Lancaster was known as the "General"; the smartest quarterback in the Canadian Football League, with the possible exception of the eastern Roughie, Russ Jackson. Behind Ronnie was a heck of a football player in George Reed ... a man who played hard every game, even though the bucks in the flatlands weren't great. Catching passes for Ronnie was the talented and versatile Al Ford. And the quiet and soft-spoken Hugh Campbell, also known as "Gluey Hughie". Kicking footballs through uprights was the solid and consistent Jack Aberdschan. A host of other good players dotted the Saskatchewan line-up, and dotted the squad with relative consistency.

But the fortunes of the Saskatchewan Roughriders began to change, very slowly at first and then with a "bang" in the end.

Of the "biggies," Gluey Hughie was the first to leave in the late sixties. He took a coaching position in the Pacific Northwest of the United States of America, later returning to coach the formidable Edmonton Eskimos.

Then Jack A left for the easier confines of retirement (out of football at least). And following Jack, George Reed and Al Ford left the club, George now devoting a great deal of time to the cause of the CFL Players Association.

And then the big crunch. The General, Ron Lancaster, the man who led the Roughies to the Western Conference title so many times and the Grey Cup for a handful (even winning one), left the fold of players to become coach of the team he built to a powerhouse, his own Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The good years in Regina were terrific for the fans. So good that the community-owned team in the smallest CFL city even had a half of a million dollars in the bank account up until two years ago.

Two years ago was when the fortunes really began to change for the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Reports out of Regina say the half a million bucks will be gone after this season.

Now is the time for people to realize that community-owned football teams can't make a good go of it when the times are tough. Especially in this day and age of never ending inflation.

The exception to that statement is the Edmonton Eskimos, who moved into the biggest stadium in the Western Conference at the height of their current "dynasty". I can't see the Eskimos finishing out of the playoffs in the next 10 years. The revenue from the Commonwealth Stadium's 42,000 seats is enough to keep the players happy with raises; and for the first time ever, the Edmonton Eskimo organization will MAKE MONEY in an amount that could be considered substantial.

But back to the Saskatchewan Roughriders. After this season, the Roughies will be in the "hole". And I can't ever see them getting out of it unless someone buys the team.

The best thing that could happen to the Saskatchewan Roughriders would be a man like Peter Pocklington to come along and bail the Roughies out. I'm not saying that Peter Puck should do it himself, but someone in Regina who has an extremely fat wallet, with a size in comparison to Peter's.

The front office did a good job of saving money for the Roughies, but a poor job in looking to the future on the field.

The current "airlift" the team is going through won't produce another Ron Lancaster or George Reed. The airlift is bringing in players who aren't any better than the ones that are leaving in the so-called "revolving door".

What the Saskatchewan franchise needs is a pile of dollars, and fast!

Good players cost money, and they won't accept bushels of barley in lieu of hard, cold cash.

The team, if it remains community-owned, won't have any money to offer its players.

The only hope is someone will buy the team, and spend the money to put the Saskatchewan Roughriders back on its feet.

If that doesn't happen, the Saskatchewan Roughriders will die.

Namoo Trojans win first slowpitch tourney

Despite the cool and sometimes wet weather on the weekend, the CFB Namoo Trojans went undefeated and captured the first annual St. Albert Slowpitch Tournament.

The Trojans weathered their way through the eight team affair with an opening 17-15 come-from-behind win over Frank Galbraith's Gulf Oil team. The Trojans were down 12-3 at one point.

They then met Riviere Qui Barre #1 (ROB entered two teams in the tourney), and the win by Namoo advanced them into the "A" final against the NISA team from Calgary (NISA was the provincial champion in 1978).

The NISA team had trounced Hec Gervais and the Colt 45's (otherwise known as the Bad News Bears) 21-9 in their first game, and deposed the

Calahoo Chiefs in five innings in game two.

The "A" final match-up turned out to be an entertaining and hard fought battle, with the Trojans finally going ahead in the third inning, holding on for an 11-9 win. NISA had the tying run on base late in the game, but their pitcher and catcher both struck out, which is quite unusual in slowpitch.

In the "B" side of the tournament, Arnie's Saints, led by Rollie Miles, advanced to the final with a win over Gulf Oil after a loss to Riviere Qui Barre #1.

The Colt 45's defeated Riviere Qui Barre #2 to gain a berth in the "B" final.

The Saints took an early lead in the game with some very heavy hitting, and the Colts just couldn't get on. Please Turn to Page B2

Oilers say "no"

Messier wants bigger contract

By Marty O'Kell
Former St. Albert Saint star and Cincinnati Stinger Mark Messier is holding out in contract negotiations with the Edmonton Oilers, who recently drafted him in the third round of the NHL's junior-aged draft.

Messier, 18 years old, began last season in a Saint uniform, but had tryouts with the Indianapolis Racers of the now defunct World Hockey Association before latching on with the Stingers. Messier scored one goal to go along with ten assists in his 52 games with Cincinnati.

It is believed Messier had a three year deal with Cincinnati for more than \$200,000.

With the merger of four

WHA teams with the NHL, clubs don't have to pay new



MARK MESSIER

players as much because the "signing war" no longer Please Turn to Page B2

Local pair wins Buick Tennis Challenge

Betty Ontkcan and Dave Kirk from St. Albert won the Northern Alberta District tennis championships in the Buick Challenge by defeating clubmates Lloyd Scherer and Judy Wood (who had won the other section of the Edmonton District local playdowns) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Saturday at the Garneau Club and the Mayfield Indoor Tennis Centre.

Ontkcan and Kirk also defeated a pair from Viking representing Northern Alberta 6-1, 6-0 while Scherer and Wood defeated a pair from Red Deer representing Central Alberta 6-0, 6-0. The four pairs were then hosted to a reception at the Royal Glenora Club where a representative of General Motors

made the presentations.

Betty and Dave now fly to Regina next weekend for the Prairie Regional playdowns against representatives from Calgary (Southern Alberta), Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

TENNIS CLUB TOURNAMENT

Because of the rain interruptions on the weekend the singles tournament was not completed on schedule so the results were not available at press time. Members are reminded that the deadline for doubles is Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m. Sign the sheet at the clubhouse or phone Fred Resler at 459-4967.



A HIT IN TIME

Larry Laseur of the CFB Namoo Trojans gets "good wood" on this pitch during a game between the Trojans and Riviere Qui Barre #1. The Trojans went on to take the Ryley's Raiders Trophy in winning the first annual St. Albert Slowpitch Tournament.

Photo-Chris Hewitt



DOGS, CATS AND CLUBS

Redwater golfer Les Harris found that battling the course was just as tough as the weekend weather. Seventy-seven golfers turned out for the Redwater tournament, the sixth leg in the fourth annual OK-O'Keefe Tournaments of Champions. Craig Bussey of Fort McMurray took first place in the two-day event.

Hunters should respect landowners

Phil Ficht, president of St. Albert Fish and Game Association has some reminders for outdoorsmen as the hunting season approaches.

Fish and Game members have an obligation to set good examples of conduct, says Mr. Ficht, and we should enhance our image as true sportsmen.

Treat every landowner you meet with dignity and respect, he says. The landowner may have very good reasons for not wanting

people to hunt on all or part of his land.

While Fish and Game members are advocates of a clean environment, Mr. Ficht notes that pop cans, bottles and food containers are found "in the strangest places when one is out hunting."

When hunting on crown land, sportsmen should ensure that nothing is left but footprints, he comments.

To start the season the Fish and Game Association

showed films on wildlife at their meeting September 11.

Serving as first and second vice presidents are Bill Lewis and Lorne Zallas, and Neil Goeson is secretary. Big Game Chairman is Mike Byland and Morris Morgenson is Bird Game Chairman. In all, 21 members serve on the executive.

Anyone interested in joining the association should get in touch with Andy Anderson, membership chairman at 459-4785.

Messier

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Oiler PR man John Short told the Gazette that Messier hadn't signed as of Tuesday noon, about one hour before about 40 rookies were to hit the ice at the Edmonton Gardens for their first official workout.

Short added he wouldn't comment on the situation, but did say that Oiler coach Glen Sather has gone on record saying, "Messier is being offered money based on his potential and being a third round pick."

The Oilers are believed to have offered Messier considerably less than half of

what he signed for in Cincinnati, but Messier and his new agent Gus Badali want almost as much as the Cincinnati deal.

Should Messier not sign with the Oilers, the dispute could go to binding arbitration; or, Messier will suit up

with the Portland Winter Hawks of the Western Hockey League, the tier one junior team that holds his rights.

Mark Messier could not be reached for comment before the Gazette went to press.

Trojans

Continued From Page B1 track, losing to Arnie's Saints 12-2.

Arnie's went on to play the "A" winners, Namao, for the overall title. The Saints, to win the tourney, would have had to beat Namao twice.

The Saints came away with a 6-2 lead in the top of the fourth inning, but the red hot Trojans came alive in the bottom of the fourth, knocking in eight runs for a 10-6 lead.

The Saints fought back and managed to tie the game in the sixth. The seventh inning produced no runs for either team.

The Saints went down in three straight in the eighth, and then had two out on the Trojans, which made another

inning look like a reality.

The Trojans, however, didn't want the game to go on any longer. Andrea Bonneau, who scored a homer in the first inning, clubbed his second of the game, bringing home Harry King who was sitting on first. The game ended with Namao ahead 12-10, and in possession of the Ryley's Raiders Trophy.

Ryley's Raiders Delivery Service also donated a bri f case for members of the Trojan team.

The tourney will be held again next year, and it is hoped that sixteen teams will participate in the 1980 event.

It is also hoped that with the recent interest in the sport of slowpitch, a local league can be formed for next season.

Further announcements will be made in the early part of the new year.

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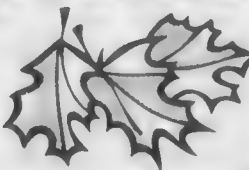
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Three returning to Saints

St. Albert Junior Saints hockey club received some excellent news early this week with the return of Troy Murray, Brian Ford and Mark Magnan to their training camp.

All three had been to their respective tier one camps with Murray being at Lethbridge and Ford and Magnan in Medicine Hat of the Western Major Junior Hockey League.

The three boys had apparently made their tier one teams but decided to remain with the Saints this season so as to continue with their education program, and not getting involved with the hectic travelling that is part of the tier one schedule.



BRIAN FORD

Ford was the top goaltender in the Alberta Junior League last season with a fine 3.80 average in 34 games while allowing only 114 goals. He was a member of the all star squad.



TROY MURRAY

Murray had a brilliant year for a rookie as he finished second to Ken Solheim in the Saints scoring parade with 78 points including 33 goals. He also placed high in the A.J.H.L. rookie honors, losing out to Jim Benning from Fort Saskatchewan.



MARK MAGNAN

Magnan finished eighth in the Saints scoring parade with a total of 35 points, although he was a big asset in the playoffs where he was one of the Saints top players. Magnan is a rugged individual and plays the game

aggressively.

Coach Doug Messier is looking forward to these players having another good season.

Saints training camp is in full swing and it appears that as many as 10 to 12 new faces will be in the line-up for the league opener in Red Deer

September 30 against the Rustlers.

Great Falls Americans, formerly the Oil Kings have cancelled their scheduled exhibition game with the Saints September 16 for some unknown reason and no replacement game will be scheduled.

Saints will however play a home and away exhibition series with Sherwood Park Crusaders, Red Deer Rustlers and Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

The exhibition schedule gets underway this Saturday night with the Saints hosting the Crusaders with the

second game in the Park on the 20th.

Pennant winning Calgary Canucks will make a visit to St. Albert on the 22nd while the following night will see the Saints in Red Deer against the Rustlers.

Red Deer will be here on the 24th with the Fort

Saskatchewan series beginning in St. Albert on the 26th and ending in the Fort the following evening.

Saints will also hold their annual intra-squad game this Friday and it should be very entertaining as many of the open spots on the team will be determined.



BEGGING FOR A SPOT ON THE TEAM?

Members of the St. Albert Junior Saints were caught on all fours during a training session at the Akinsdale Arena on the weekend. It has been rumoured that coach Doug Messier is working them so hard they actually get down on their hands and knees begging for mercy. Truthfully though, someone lost a contact lense and the gang spent a few minutes looking for it.

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Two straight wins for Colts

The Standard General Colts remain undefeated after two games in the Edmonton District Bantam Football League with a resounding 30-0 win over the Pop Shoppe on the weekend. The Colts came up with another strong running game, led by the two touchdown effort of Brent Lewis, Kelley Murray, the

game's leading rusher with 52 yards, picked up one Colt major, while Regan Owen added six points of his own on a dash into the end-zone.

The opening kick-off was returned by Colt stalwart Marty Hoffart for a 25 run-back, but had his "bell rung" on the play according to coach Roger Graff. Hoffart remained out of the game until the dying moments of the first quarter.

Following the kick-off return, the Colts, led by quarterback Mike Tessier, marched down the field and ended the drive with an 18 yard off-tackle TD run by Owen. Tessier's convert was good.

The balance of the first quarter of play was filled with poor execution by both teams, resulting in several fumbles. Graff said, "It was terrible football."

The Colts turned things around by the start of the second quarter, executing plays much better. Ten minutes into the second Dave Rogers blocked a Pop Shoppe punt and recovered it on the Pop Shoppe 26 yard line. Kelley Murray ran the ball off-tackle on the next play into the end-zone for the major. The convert attempt was wide, but the Colts led 13-0.

The ensuing kick-off was fumbled by the Pop Shoppe, and Colt Darcy Granley pounced on the ball at the 29 yard line. The very next play saw Tessier fake a handoff in

a play action pass routine, firing the ball to Lewis, who bowled his way past a Pop Shoppe linebacker and into the end-zone. The convert made it 20-0.

The last few minutes of the first half was controlled by Pop Shoppe, who seemed to settle down a little bit. On the last play of the half, the Shoppe's drive was deadened by an interception.

Coach Graff substituted freely in the second half of play, giving Murray a chance to quarterback the club, as well as moving Rogers into a halfback position. Graff also changed the offensive line quite regularly, giving some of the boys extra experience at different positions.

"Everybody did a good job," Graff told the Gazette, adding "The defense just came up really big."

Late in the third, a march downfield resulted in a 25 yard field goal by Tessier, then a blocked Pop Shoppe punt by Rogers, recovered by Owens, gave the Colts good field position on the Pop Shoppe 28.

The Colts couldn't muster much offense, and settled for a single point off of a Lewis punt.

Standard General regained good field position from a couple of interceptions, but couldn't generate any real offensive drives until the end of the game.

With three minutes left on the clock, Lewis ran off-tackle for a six yard TD run.

The point after attempt went wide, and the Colts came away with a 30-0 victory.

COLTS CLIPBOARD: The Colt defensive corps played well, limiting Pop Shoppe to a meagre 13 yards in the air and 33 on the ground. Although they didn't get any QB sacks, they did put extreme pressure on the Pop Shoppe offense, catching them behind the line of scrimmage six times. . . . Coach Graff said the team worked all week on their punt rush, and it paid off with some good dividends. The "big rush" netted three blocked punts. Graff noted, "What we worked on all week we did well in the game". . . . Scouting reports on the Dairy Queen team, who the Colts play this Saturday at Kinsmen Park at 1 p.m., say the DQ is quite susceptible to the pass. Graff plans to have his team work towards a better passing game for the match with the DQ. Against the Pop Shoppe, the Colts threw only six

times, completing three of them.

The Colts are undefeated in the "Bantam Challenge Cup," which is played during half-time at Edmonton Wildcat games. The format has four players from each bantam team playing a mini-game, with the Colts having won two already. There are only four teams left in the running for the Cup. Colts next action in this mini-game series is at the Wildcats-Huskies match on Sunday, September 25 at 2 p.m. (Half-time is about 3:1 p.m.)

The Standard General Colts are conducting a raffle in order to raise funds for the club. **First prize** is a season ticket. **Other prizes** are a pair of two Edmonton jerseys. Raffle for \$2 each were printed an excellent winning. It checked by on players, don't a ticket.

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BANTAM	 Sept. 15 & 16, Thursday, Sept. 20,	10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
MIDGET	 Sept. 15 & 16, Thursday, Sept. 20,	4 p.m. - 6 p.m. 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
JUVENILE	 Sept. 15 & 16, Thursday, Sept. 20,	12 Noon - 1:45 p.m. 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

All boys must be registered with St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey 1979/80 Season and present a receipt. Any boy who plays on a rep team will be assessed an additional fee.

To defray the cost of ice time for try-outs there will be a \$1.00 charge per boy per session.

The "A" and "B" Peewee teams will both include the best available 12 and 11 year old players, contingent upon their hockey skills. After these two teams are picked and beginning the fourth week of try-outs an 11 year old team may be organized. This team will include the best 11 year olds not picked for the "A" and "B" teams.

Sturgeon Flag Football

The men are being separated from the mice

We're ready for the playoff predictions. After last week's Sturgeon Flag Football League action it is obvious some teams are not quite going to make the cut.

Without explaining the case of the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers, Sturgeon Sabres, Phantoms, Bonneville Casuals or Chargers (maybe these guys should have picked a GM product, Chrysler seems a poor bet these days) it's clear what four teams will vie for suds in the Carling O'Keefe championship.

RMC Sportsmen continued their domination of opponents with another one-sided win: this time over the hapless Chargers. Interim QB Terry Beitel assumed his regular spot in the defensive backfield as regular Bob Heyworth returned to the line-up. Heyworth, out to this point in the season with a shoulder injury, quickly moved into the passing statistics with six TD throws, four to receiver Don Darling, the league's top scorer. Beitel, playing his regular superlative game (and slipping this writer the occasional sawbuck) stepped in front of two errant Charger passes and returned them for six points each.

Darling also had an interception. It typified the sort of game you might expect between first and last place clubs. Almost a foreshadowing of the Eskimo-Rider game later that day you might say. It was the last play of the game. Chargers were looking for the score that could make their showing at least respectable. The quarterback dropped back for the bomb and heaved. Two yards away Darling stuck up his hand, knocked down the pass, caught it, and rambled unimpeded for a 45 yard touchdown.

What can you say? Except give the Chargers credit for never quitting. They turned out a full complement of players at 9:00 on a Sunday morning, in the rain. Team spirit may yet win one for them this year.

The other games this week also had bearing on the playoff picture.

Perhaps the most important was the match-up between the Dirty Dozen and the Phantoms. A win for either team would leave them in strong contention. A loss meant virtual elimination. Phantoms lost. The Dozen, it appears from here, are in.

It was an entertaining game for the fans. Both of them said it gave them something to do while the dogs their wives sent them out to walk chased each other around the school yard. Even the dozen or so 'mock' football players trying to complete a play in an adjacent field stopped often to watch how it's really done.

The teams spent the first three quarters trading touchdowns until the Dozen's defense closed the door

in the fourth. Phantoms were stopped on fourth and goal from the Dozen's eight and a few plays later the Dozen offense salted the game away. The final score was 38 - 26. Instead of fourth place the Phantoms will settle for seventh while the Dozen have climbed to second which they share with the Standard Generals and Rummies.

Bob Wallace picked up three TDs for the Dozen and Allan Stephen had two for the Phantoms. Stephen, who led all scorers last week, drops to second, 11 points off the pace set by RMC's Don Darling.

Longshot hopefuls Mayfair Plumbing Bombers also had their hopes dashed. Sturgeon Sabres opened a first half 26 - 0 lead and hung on to defuse the Bombers 26 - 20. Bombers had a chance to win the game but a pass dropped in the end zone on the last play quashed their comeback.

Sabres have a decent looking record at 2-2 but have yet to play the league's top clubs. They'll likely finish the season with the wins they now have.

Bonneville Casuals returned to form in their game with the Standard Generals. They opened strong, scoring first and playing near even to the half before the roof fell in. An attack of interceptionitis shut down their offense and the defense couldn't hang on forever. The final verdict was Generals 45 - Casuals 12. Maybe next year girls.

Generals on the other hand are looking good. Casuals

really didn't play that bad. The General defense looked that good. The rush put on constant pressure and the backs left little room for receivers. Playoff action should be exciting and close.

Games this Week .. Rummies versus Chargers. Need anything be said? ... Bonneville Casuals would like to prove the Standard Generals didn't beat them

easily. They should get by the four man rush of the Sturgeon Sabres and take that one by two touchdowns ... Standard Generals will take on the Dirty Dozen in a preview to the playoffs. Could go either way if the Generals' line holds up ... Phantoms have run into tough opponents last two outings. The Mayfair Plumbing Bombers aren't that tough. Phantoms by two.

Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League

STANDINGS (AS OF SEPT. 11/79)									
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP		
RMC	5	5	0	0	258	76	10		
Dirty Dozen	4	3	1	0	152	109	6		
Generals	4	3	1	0	150	62	6		
Rummies	4	3	1	0	137	111	6		
Bombers	5	2	3	0	134	123	4		
Sabres	4	2	2	0	92	96	4		
Phantoms	4	1	2	1	123	84	3		
Casuals	5	0	4	1	58	224	1		
Chargers	5	0	5	0	48	266	0		

TOP SCORERS

	Points
Don Darling (RMC)	81
Allan Stephen (Phantoms)	70
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley	59
Ian Langridge (D. Dozen)	51
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	46
Terry Beitel (RMC)	44
Chris Wolansky (Generals)	43
Bernie Hartsmetz (Sabres)	40
Mark Thompson (Casuals)	37
Denis St. Arnaud (Generals)	35

TOP PASSERS (TOUCHDOWN PASSES)

Geoff Holden (Rummies)	21
Terry Beitel (RMC)	20
Ed Shaback (Phantoms)	17
Terry McPherson (D. Dozen)	16
Larry Powers (Bombers)	15
Norm St. Arnaud (Generals)	15
Ron Rouault (Sabres)	13
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	8
Ray Gouche (Casuals)	6
Bob Heyworth (RMC)	6
Dave Grice (D. Dozen)	6



BACKING INTO LAST PLACE

Standard General's defense was just too much for the Bonneville Casuals. Above, two unidentified Generals converge on Casuals' receiver Duff Jamison.

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FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

After a rather dismal opening week in the NFL (as far as picking the proper points spreads), the second weekend of play turned out somewhat closer to what was predicted.

From a poor 1-13 record last week, Joe Who came through with a 6-8 record on the weekend. Marty O'Kell did a very good job (for a change!) in picking the right winners and the right point spreads. His record on the weekend was 11-3, for a running total of 14 - 14. Joe Who's accumulating total now stands at 7-21.

The "expert bookies" in Reno now have a total of 13-15 after a decent weekend of picking eight right and six wrong.

In the CFL picks, both Joe and Marty picked three of the four right, and now have accumulating totals of 4-5 (Joe) and 5-4 (Marty).

Here are the picks for this coming week in football.

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Baltimore at Cleveland -

It's not the same with Greg Landry. Browns by 6.

Buffalo at San Diego -

Who are those guys? Chargers by 7.

Chicago at Dallas -

Payton may keep it close. Cowboys by 5.

Denver at Atlanta -

William Andrews seems to be the missing link. Falcons by 3.

Detroit at N.Y. Jets -

This will be the week the Jets put it together. Jets by 10.

Kansas City at Houston -

The Chiefs have played very well in their first two starts. Unfortunately, they have to play an angry Houston Club. Oilers by 6.

Miami at Minnesota -

Could Bud Grant use Tarkenton now?! Dolphins by 5

New England at Cincinnati -

This one's simple. Patriots by 10.

Oakland at Seattle -

One more time for Jimmy Zorn. Seahawks by 2

Philadelphia at New Orleans -

My longshot of the week. Saints by 3.

Pittsburg at St. Louis -

I won't make the same mistake two weeks in a row. Steelers by 6.

San Francisco at Los Angeles -

Malavasi's troops need this one. Rams by 7.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay -

Nothing controversial about this one. Bucs by 3.

Washington at N.Y. Giants -

Another close one for Theisman. Skins by 2.

CFL

Ottawa at Winnipeg -

For some stupid reason, I'm going with Winnipeg.

Bombers by 3.

Montreal at Hamilton -

David Green should have fun. Alouettes by 8

Calgary at Saskatchewan -

I'm glad this one's not on television. Stamps by 9

B.C. at Edmonton -

This is THE game; or is it? Eskis by 5.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Cleveland over Baltimore by 3

San Diego over Buffalo by 7

Dallas over Chicago by 3

Denver over Atlanta by 3

Detroit over N.Y. Jets by 3

Houston over Kansas City by 6

Miami over Minnesota by 7

New England over Cincinnati by 3

Seattle over Oakland by 1

Philadelphia over New Orleans by 3

Pittsburg over St. Louis by 7

Los Angeles over San Francisco by 7

Tampa Bay over Green Bay by 3

Washington over N.Y. Giants by 7

CFL

Ottawa over Winnipeg by 7

Montreal over Hamilton by 10

Calgary over Saskatchewan by 14

Edmonton over B.C. by 7

Sturgeon Jets Junior "B" Hockey Club Opens Training Camp

The Sturgeon Jets Jr. "B" Hockey Club has started holding work-outs for the 1979-80 hockey season. Any players interested in attending the work-outs are asked to call:

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Pee wee football season opens

The four team St. Albert Minor Football League opened its regular season schedule on Saturday with two games, with Standard General and Akins coming out the victors.

Standard General tripled Willowbrook 39-13 and Akins defeated Carma 25-18.

Carma got on the scoreboard first in their match with Akins, as Todd Ewen

capped a second quarter 34 yard drive with an eight yard run into the endzone. The convert attempt was no good.

Akins came back later in the quarter to take the lead when Tim Duhaime plunged over from the four for a major. The convert, taken by Duhaime, was good and the score at half-time ended at 7-6 for Akins.

Stephen Khan gave Akins a bigger lead when he ran the ball across the goal line, ending a 36 yard march. The convert went wide. Scott Rusnak rambed 68 yards for an Akins TD, but the play was called back for a clipping infraction.

In the fourth and final quarter, Ron Couture re-

covered a Carma fumble in the endzone, but the convert attempt was no good. Akins took a lead of 19-6 at that point.

Carma came back with a drive that ended with an impressive 58 yard run by Ewen for a touchdown. The convert went astray, but Carma closed the lead to 19-12.

The icing on the cake came when Rusnak romped for a major from 42 yards out, giving Akins a 25-12 lead after the convert attempt failed.

Carma kept on fighting, but could only manage one more touchdown. Ewen scored his third TD of the day on a 52 yard run. The convert

was no good and Akins claimed their first win of the season.

In the other game, Standard General hit the scoreboard in the opening quarter when they blocked a punt deep in Willowbrook territory. Greg Mowbrey ran over from the four, giving Standard General a 6-0 lead. The convert attempt failed.

Shane Vancdestine scored from the 24, but the play was called back due to a holding call. The Generals had to settle for no points on their drive.

Later in the second quarter though, the Generals mounted a 32 yard drive, capped by a four yard TD by Jamie Floresak. The bad convert attempt gave the Generals a 12-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Tim Lavallee romped for 52 yards, and later for six yards to score two majors. Mowbrey made good on both converts, and Standard Generals went ahead 26-0.

A 55 yard run by Willowbrook's Brent Sedgewick put the losers on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Sedgewick converted his touchdown, closing the gap to 26-7.

Mike Edwards scored on a single when he punted the ball into the endzone, making it 27-7, before Mowbrey scored a TD on a 42 yard drive. The convert was missed, but the Generals amassed an invincible 33-7 lead.

Dave Bridgeman finished off a 67 yard drive for Willowbrook. The convert went wide, but the score looked a little more respectable at 33-13.

Lavallee outran the Willowbrook defensive backfield for the last scoring play of the game, and Standard General posted a convincing 39-13 victory in their first game of the season.

LEAGUE NOTES: The league will be holding a bottle drive this Saturday and Sunday to raise money for future endeavors. Get your bottles ready for when the young athletes come knocking.

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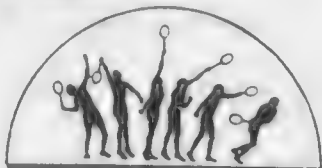
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REILLY DIVISION					
TEAM	W	L	T	F	A
Sherwood Park Rams	2	0	54	2	4
Standard General	2	0	48	0	4
Union Tractor	2	0	38	14	4
Dow Dolphins	1	1	21	6	2
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TV station ITV recently announced they had received permission to put together a

21 game package for this winter with 13 on the road and eight at home.

Sports announcer Tim Dancy will do the play-by-play broadcast with color commentators still to be announced.

The schedule opens October 10 from the 16,666 seat Chicago Stadium with the Oilers facing the hometown

Black Hawks and ending at home against the Minnesota North Stars.

Hockey fans will see all N.H.L. teams except New York Islanders, Boston Bruins, Philadelphia Flyers, Vancouver Canucks, Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres.

The complete schedule follows

Nov. 7 at Detroit
Nov. 21 at Toronto
Dec. 5 at Minnesota
Jan. 9 at Quebec City
Jan. 16 at Washington
Jan. 30 at Los Angeles
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Feb. 20 at New York Rangers
Feb. 27 at Chicago
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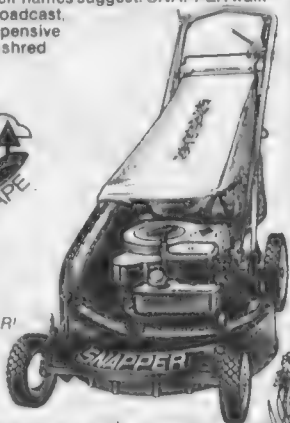
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Calahoo hockey registration

The Calahoo Sports Association will hold their monthly general meeting and hockey registration night Thursday, September 20 in the arena hall starting at 7 p.m.

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Swimmers receive awards

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The award is given to the person who consistently attends the most practices and

trains continuously. The award is synonymous with "the most determined."

At a recent Awards Night for the Sailfish Club, Kirsten Madsen was awarded the trophy for the second con-

secutive year.

Other awards given to swimmers included the Pass Memorial Trophies for distances events. This year, the award was given to Rod Wiltshire for the mens 400

m. and to Gerta Grieve for the womens 800 m open

No less in prestige the Most Improved Junior male award was split between two fine swimmers Lisa Morling and Miriam Vandergouwe. Dean Schulz was given the distinction of being the Most Improved Junior Male.

The Most Improved Senior Girls award was also a two-way nod to Gerta Grieve and Carol Madsen, while Rick Rogers and Rick Johnston split the Most Improved Senior Male selection.

The most improved award come in the form of plaques, and the selections are decided by the coach after going through reams of paper checking individual times, from the first splash in the pool to the final touch of the season. The swimmers who shave off the most seconds from their times are the obvious recipients of the award.

The final awards to be handed out were the Most Outstanding awards, given to the swimmers who earned the largest amount of aggregate points at every meet.

The Most Outstanding Junior Male was, undisputedly, Corey Wilson. Susan Preece and Tiffany Watson divided the honor in the Junior Girls category.

Rod Burton was chosen the Most Outstanding Senior Male, while Carolyn Wilhelm and Claudette Larocque were given plaques for the Top Senior Female swimmers.

It was another super season for the club, and for the second consecutive year, St. Albert came out on top of all the summer swim clubs in Alberta.

Editor's note: One swimmer was overlooked in the coverage of the Provincial Swim Meet held recently in Calgary. Nine year old Gretel Rachor won a bronze medal in the 50 m backstroke coming through to the finish with a fine time. Good work!

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Sports Scoreboard

MINI-MITE SOCCER

The mini-mite schedule has started again with the teams split into three divisions, two higher (the Red and the Blue divisions) and one lower (the White division).

In addition, a knock-out cup is being played for all 15 teams. The knock-out cup has completed two rounds and the only major surprise was the defeat of the strong Grandin Athletics team by the Golden Eagles of the lower division.

Recent results:

-first round of knock-out cup (winners advance to second round)

Tigers 3 - Sodbusters 0

Golden Eagles 3 - Grandin Athletic 0

Lacombe Raiders 2 - Blue Devils 0

Pink Panthers 7 - Pere Jan 0

Golden Mosquitos, Wildcats and Red Hawks (west) advance to the second round because the opposing teams failed to field a team.

-second round of knock-out cup (winners advance to semi-finals)

Tigers 5 - Golden Mosquitos 0

Lacombe Raiders 2 - Red Hawks (west) 0

Wildcats 3 - Golden Eagles 0

Pink Panthers 1 - Drillers 0

League results:

RED DIVISION

Tigers 2 - Grandin Athletic 1

Wildcats 3 - Red Hawks (west) 2

BLUE DIVISION:

Lacombe Raiders 3 - Drillers 1

Pink Panthers 2 - Red Hawks (east) 1

WHITE DIVISION:

Golden Eagles 2 - Pere Jan 1

Flames 1 - Mission Rangers 0

Blue Devils 1 - Golden Mosquitos 0

OVERLAND ROUTE!

Russell Sound of the Go Ahead Eagles of the Hercules bantam soccer house league takes a different route around (?) this unidentified Bomber defender during Monday night's play. The Eagles won the game 4-1.
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Man would prefer the machine

Animals on the assembly line

By Joy Aschenbach
National Geographic
News Service

Given the choice, it appears that man would rather be replaced by a machine than an animal. Animals are having real public relations problems in taking over jobs that human beings do.

A decade ago, some psychologists envisioned ani-

mals on the factory assembly line and in the fields harvesting crops. Today, however, many experimental projects using animals for human tasks have been abandoned.

Animals have not yet really been able to break out of their traditional roles as guide dogs for the blind, watchdogs for homes and

businesses, and bomb or drug detector dogs for law enforcement agencies, National Geographic News Service reports.

COMPUTER OR PIGEON?

"Probably man would rather be replaced by a computer than a pigeon," commented one psychologist

who said the use of "infra-humans," as they are termed, has barely materialized and faces enormous public relations obstacles.

Animals also are running into difficulties with unions, who view them as a threat, and with humanitarian organizations, who believe they should not be put to work. Other critics contend

that the research involved in training animals for human endeavors was farfetched to begin with. A proposal to have monkeys pick strawberries, for example, never got off the ground.

ANIMALS JOBS

Pigeons, whose visual acuity is greater than man's,

were once trained to spot defective pills, but were not employed by pharmaceutical manufacturers. The public couldn't stomach the idea of "some damn pigeon inspecting what they were ingesting," Dr. George Fournier, an experimental psychologist in Boston, explained.

Fournier, co-director of Associates for Behavioral Development, said the pigeons' error rate in picking out imperfect pills was less than 1.5 percent compared with a human error rate of 12 to 16 percent. The computer technology to do the job has not been developed, he said.

Nevertheless, although the pigeons never actually touched the capsules, but simply activated an electronic system when they observed inferior specimens, their presence in the plant was considered an insurmountable image problem. The unions also objected because the "cost of maintaining a bunch of birds was infinitesimal," Fournier pointed out.

INTO FILM INSTEAD

In retrospect, he conceded, it would have been better to start the experimental pigeon project "with anything other than something humans consume." Fournier is now working on a proposal to convince a Boston-area film manufacturer to hire pigeons as inspectors of unexposed film. By looking at the reflection of light on the film, they can determine whether it meets specifications.

The pigeons would supplement the human inspectors, he explained, freeing them for other work. "If they would give it a try," he added, "they might actually enjoy relinquishing their primary responsibility to the birds."

A pilot project to train a Capuchin monkey -- the familiar organ grinder's monkey -- to do small household chores for a quadriplegic in Boston has not found universal acceptance. The project was turned down for funding by some organizations who consider help from an animal demeaning to the disabled.

Dr. Mary Joan Willard, a psychologist at the Tufts New England Medical Centre who started the project with one monkey, Crystal, and hopes to train at least two more, said she envisions monkeys being used to work on jobs alongside handicapped people. "I would like to see us come up with a dozen or so jobs that a disabled person cannot do without a monkey's help, opening new job possibilities to the handicapped," she said.

For the moment Crystal is helping Bill Powell at home by turning on the lights, unlocking the door, fetching small items, and putting records on the stereo. A computer programmer at Tufts, Powell was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident 10 years ago.

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By B. Eric Izzard
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Well, here we are just getting set to enter the 1980's and interest rates are at an all time high -- 12 1/2 percent. On a \$20,000 loan, if you're fortunate enough to have a low one, it will cost you \$210.00 in blended monthly principal and interest payments. And hold on to your hat -- on a \$50,000 mortgage your facing monthly payments of \$525.00.

Well, you sure can see what a difference a percentage point can make -- or for that matter what a whole bunch of them can do to the carrying costs of a home.

But who's to blame for this outrageous situation? Obviously it must be those greedy financial institutions like trust companies, banks and credit unions. Right? Wrong! In fact, next to us consumers, it's these very financial institutions who hate high interest rates the most.

SO WHO'S TO BLAME?

Why for the most part that same happy, yet often faceless group who brought you the dole, high unemployment and taxes -- government. Government at all

levels but primarily the one in Ottawa.

Now that's a pretty broad statement and there are definitely other culprits in the high interest rate saga. But frankly put, let me show you why governments must take most of the blame.

For 20 years now, governments have been getting elected not always because they offered good government. In a lot of cases it was because they were basically buying our votes.

They said, "Well Mr. Public, so you want more money if you quit your job. OK! Here you go -- and be sure to vote for us next week."

Or they said, "You want a subsidy for that. Fine, you've got it -- and don't forget where to make your mark on the ballot come election time."

Now that kind of buying process was OK with us while taxes were not onerous. But all of a sudden we woke up to the fact that now the piper had to be paid. So we sent a message to government indicating our strong objection to the increasing tax price the piper was demanding.

Well, can you imagine the concern when the politicians and bureaucrats got that message. "What do we do now," they said. "We can't continue to buy our way into the people's hearts. They refuse to pay for it."

BORROWING WAS THE ANSWER

So what happened? Governments decided to borrow from Paul to pay Peter the Piper. "After all," they said, "we can borrow the money, use it to buy votes and all we have to do is pay interest."

But after 10 to 15 years of continually borrowing money, the lenders -- the international financial community -- said, "Now wait a minute

Mr. Canadian Government. We like lending you money but you're getting a little over extended. So to cover the increasing risk, we're going to have to raise your interest rate."

How did government respond? They borrowed more money to pay interest on the money they had already borrowed -- plus a comfortable bit more as well. "Just to tide us over," they said.

If you or I did that with our personal finances the time would quickly come when we'd get cut off.

It works in a similar fashion with the finances of a country. But as an expression of concern about the financial stability of a country, the international financial community starts to unload our money.

So, the value of the dollar starts to slide. And that's where interest rates come in. The age old method of supporting any country's currency is to raise interest rates. Money is attracted to that country, the demand for the currency rises and the

slippage in value stops -- for a while. Then the cycle starts all over again. And again and again and again so that finally it costs 12.25 percent to finance a house.

This explanation is over simplified. But the theory behind it is dead on.

I've been saying the culprit is government. I guess I feel comfortable that someone else is responsible for my 12.25 percent mortgage. But as the old saying goes -- "People deserve the government they elect."

In next month's column we'll be taking a look at the federal government's proposed mortgage deductibility scheme. In my view, it will provide temporary relief from the aching symptoms of High Mortgage Rate Disease. But it's a case where maybe the cure is worse than the disease itself.

Mr. Izzard is Vice-President, Marketing and Communications of The Metropolitan Trust Company and Victoria and Grey Trust Company.

Right to work appointment

Mr. R.B. Schuett, president of the Right to Work Association of Alberta, P.O. Box 1418 Calgary, Alberta is pleased to announce the appointment of Garry W. McIntosh as Executive Vice-President. Mr. McIntosh has held several key industrial relations positions in Canada, prior to forming his own management consulting firm McIntosh and Partners.

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G.W. McINTOSH

animals

Continued From Page B10 attendant for Bill," Dr. Willard said, but she does cut down on the amount of help he needs from those who work in the hotel where he lives.

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NOTICE

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Woodlands receiving first residents

St. Albert, the oldest community in Alberta, is being pioneered again. Tom and Barb Rose are "settlers" in the new community of Woodlands. They were the first family to do so of more than 700 expected to reside there.

With their children, Mark and Annette, the Roses moved into a Leamac home June 1, surprised to realize that they were the first residents of the community. "It's like living on a farm," say the Roses. While the district is in the develop-

ment stage, there are no street lamps and at night the only sound is from the frogs by the Sturgeon River. And there are occasional wildlife visitors.

They became the first residents of the community when they needed their new home for June 1, moving

from their older home in Groat Estates. "To get it finished on time Leamac was great," said Mr. Rose. Trades worked on the home evenings and the plumbers finished the day they moved in. Carma Developers had the road paved in front of their home just the week prior to their moving day. While they have no neigh-

bors yet - the Roses are confident they will enjoy life in a small community, which is one of the reasons they chose St. Albert. And Barb Rose is "really impressed by the trees and rolling hills of St. Albert."

Other features which sold the Roses on Woodlands include the area's layout and architectural controls im-

posed on the builders by Carma Developers. "If the community develops as it has been planned, it's bound to result in an increase in the value of the homes," Mr. Rose predicts.

For recreation, the river-front area is across the street and a community focus building will be a centre for future community activities.



WELCOME HOME

The first residents of Woodlands - Tom and Barb Rose with their children Annette and Mark - relax in their new home.

Fish and Game people comment on Cold Lake project

Recent approval by the Energy Resources Conservation Board for Esso Resources to develop the first heavy oil in the Cold Lake area by in situ methods arouses Fish and Game comment.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association was one of the many interveners at the ERCB hearings in Grand Centre early this year. The major concerns of the Association, representing hunters, fishermen and trappers, was the impact of this major land use development on the fish and wildlife resources of the region.

The Association attempted to mitigate this impact by proposing a co-ordinated land use plan for the area, impacted by the proposed and subsequent proposals to develop the heavy oil deposits of the area. A plan for the total land use of the region would seriously question the withdrawal of over half a million barrels of water per day from Cold Lake as proposed by Esso Resources (Imperial oil) (Exon) all part of the world's largest multinational oil company.

The Association also questioned the disposal of waste waters loaded with heavy metals and disposal of air emissions of sulphur dioxide into our atmosphere. Although the area has forgiving attributes in its natural makeup, the effects of several heavy oil in situ plants combined with our oil sands plants, our sour gas plants and thermal power plants can give us acid rains which now threaten eastern Canada and U.S. as it has in Sweden.

We do not seem to learn from history or the mistakes of others. Somehow politicians and its public tend to want to gamble our future even though the evidence is there that we will inevitably destroy our lakes and wildlife if we continue to pollute our

environment.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association is on record as advocating zero (0) emissions for the sulphur dioxide emissions for this

first heavy oil plant to avoid the consequence of acid rains, destruction of our living lakes and the associated impact on all life, not just wildlife.



Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes

DECISION

Following a Public Hearing held in Calgary, Alberta on 25 June 1979, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 79-596

PART OF EDMONTON AND AREA, BEAUMONT, FORT SASKATCHEWAN, LEDUC, SPRUCE GROVE, STONY PLAIN, ST. ALBERT, LANCASTER PARK, SCOTHAVEN, MAPLE RIDGE, TRAILER PARK, PARKLAND VILLAGE AND SOUTH PARK, ALBERTA - 790363600

Capital Cable TV Ltd.

Application for authority to change the subscriber fees from those presently authorized by the Commission for part of Edmonton and area, Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, St. Albert, Lancaster Park, Scythaven, Maple Ridge, Trailer Park, Parkland Village and South Park, Alberta as follows:

	Present Maximum Fees	Proposed Maximum Fees
FEES:		
Installation fee	\$25.00	No change
Monthly fee	\$7.25 (including microwave)	\$8.00 (including microwave)

The above are maximum fees; however, the applicant has special fees which are detailed in the application.

Decision: DENIED

In its assessment of this application the Commission has applied the criteria set out in its Public Announcement of 18 September 1974 and reiterated in its Public Announcement of 28 October 1975.

At the hearing, the licensee indicated that the proposal to increase its monthly fee from \$7.25 to \$8.00 was based primarily on the need to meet "a continued escalation in operating costs and a diminution in the rate of growth of revenue."

Based on the evidence submitted by the licensee in its application and at the hearing, the Commission finds that the alleged escalation in operating costs and diminution in rate of growth of revenue are not such as to justify a fee increase.

Ottawa,
August 31, 1979

J. G. Patenaude
Acting Secretary General

THE CITY OF St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 43 to permit construction of:

- motel units
- parking structure (two levels)
- dining lounge
- banquet space
- club room(s)
- coffee and breakfast shop
- meeting room(s)
- accessory rooms and spaces

on Lot 4, Block 2, Plan 2204 H.W. and Lot 5A, Block 2, Plan 782,3262 as shown on the attached plan

2. Development Control Resolution No. 43 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Development Control Resolution No. 43 on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

4. Written representations concerning the Development Control Resolution will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.

Publication Date: September 8 and 12, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



DEVELOPMENT CONTROL RESOLUTION NO.43

Lots 4 & 5A, Block 2, Plan 782-3262

NOTE:

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St. Albert High-lites



By Monica Tap
Now, aren't we all just overjoyed to be back in school?

Ah, the scent of moldy socks in the locker room, the melodious ring of the buzzer, the glaring fluorescent lights the ultra comfort of the desk seats, the taste of half-gnawed pencils . . . yes, we really are back.

But don't despair: after

all, there are only 175 school days left until summer vacation. Between now and then, however, are enough things to keep you busy and hopefully make the time go by quicker.

First on the agenda is Frosh, as everyone as SAHS knows. The reaction to this day varies greatly among the grades. There are two types of Grade 10 reaction: the

first, characterized by a need to travel down the halls in large groups, is called "absolute terror," and the second is another form of terror, but is carefully disguised beneath an attitude of unconcern (What've I gotta worry about -- I just won't come to school that day!").

The Grade elevens have a strange, somewhat sinister glint in their eyes - they remember their own initiation only too well. And although they can't get back their own torturers, they are more than willing to take it out on the next batch. It's called a chain reaction.

And then the 12's - what can I say? - those of us with younger brothers or sisters in Grade 10 have acquired a bounce to our step and are often heard whistling a tune which, if it had words, would go something like this:

"Finally I am into twelve
And now I have that chance
myself
Oh mighty senior am I today,

With a frightened Grade 10
as my slave
For oh my gosh, I get to
Frosh!"

The Frosh dance will be held on Thursday night, September 27, with the band "Dickens" playing. The following day is D-Day, of which Kangaroo Court is the highlight. People wanting to help out with Frosh are welcome to join up on one of the four committees. Take heart though, Grade 10's: Just think of all the schools where Frosh is not 'legal' yet - the terrorizing runs rampant for several weeks - all you have to survive is one day!

Before Frosh rolls around there are a couple of other things happening. September 12 brings a school mass, and shortly after that, on September 14, National Studios will capture your gorgeous smile on film.

Anyway, I hope you all survive in that jungle of textbooks, notes, and exams they call school.

Church sponsors Pioneer Girl Club

This fall, for the third consecutive year, Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church is sponsoring the interdenominational Pioneer Girl Club program in St. Albert.

From its humble beginnings in Winfield, Illinois in 1939, this international club organization has provided activity, study and service opportunities for thousands

of young girls.

The Pioneer Girl program is designed to lead each girl to answers for the basic questions of self-worth: "Who am I? What is my potential as a girl, as a young woman, as a Christian?" Through crafts and cookouts, Bible study and sing-songs, excursions and service projects, each girl marks her

progress by a series of badges and a number of classes.

Presently there are openings for Voyageurs (school age to end of Grade 2), Lavaliers (Grades 3 and 4) and Trailblazers (Grades 5, 6 and 7). There is also a possibility of a Shikari group this year should enrollment include enough girls from

Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Enrollment takes place on Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m. at the Kinsmen-RCMP Centre in Lacombe Park. Registration fee of \$15 includes book, craft supplies, rental of uniform and subscription to international Pioneer Girl magazine.

Any questions will be gladly answered by Committee Co-ordinator Anita Raymer at 458-3420.

THE CITY OF

St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 45 to permit construction of a 2230 square feet office commercial addition by Edmonton Savings and Credit Union on Lots 48 and 49, Block 5, Plan G (11 St. Anne Street) as shown on the attached plan.

2. Development Control Resolution No. 45 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

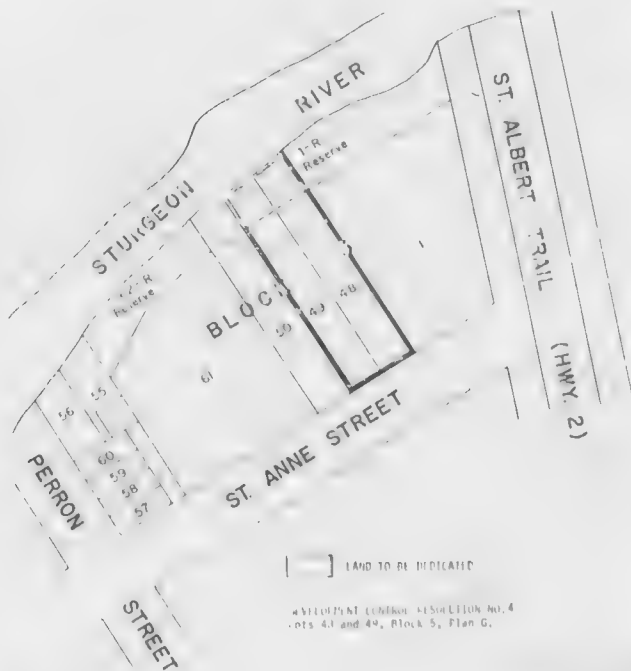
3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolution on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:30 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

4. Written representations concerning the resolution will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.

Publication Date: September 6 and 12, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



LAND TO BE DEDICATED

DEVELOPMENT CONTROL RESOLUTION No. 45
Lots 48 and 49, Block 5, Plan G.

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THE CITY OF

St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 44 to permit the construction of a 142,500 square feet retail commercial shopping center on Part Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 3483 R.S. and Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 5515 R.S. and part River lot 29, St. Albert Settlement (Inglewood Park) as shown on the attached plan.

2. Development Control Resolution No. 44 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolution on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:15 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

4. Written representations concerning the resolution will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

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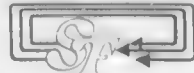
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Waitress/Waiters wanted Full and part time. Good wages. Ph: 458-9766 or 9020 McKenney Ave., St. Albert. Parkview Pizza. 37/c2

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Construction Co. requires workman to work on local projects. Phone 973-3100 for interviews.

Require assistant maintenance person for Sept. and Oct. to assist with general clean-up lawns, flower beds, repainting fences etc. of 158 unit row housing condominium. Salary negotiable. Apply Ridgewood Terrace Condominium Corp. 16A RWT, St. Albert. T8N 0E9. Suitable active retired person.

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Require waiters/waitresses for Lounge. Reply - Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert. Ph: 458-3330.

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West end building supply firm requires office clerk. Duties include typing, telephone, invoicing and accounts receivable. Ability to deal with public an asset. Must have own transportation. Send resume to: Gemini Builder Supplies, 11435 - 158 Street, Edmonton, Alta. 37/tfn

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RETAIL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Alberta Grocer's Wholesale Ltd. requires an individual who is capable of handling various accounting duties within our accounting department. Applicant should have a good working knowledge of accounting procedures/payroll experience would be a definite asset. This is an attractive challenging position for an individual who wishes to pursue a career in accounting. Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Personnel Officer, Alberta Grocer's Wholesale Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail (125 Ave.), Edmonton. Ph. 453-2361.

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For interview contact either Shairi Ford or Donna Harrison at 458-9346.

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Applicants must possess the RLSS Bronze Medalion, National Lifeguard Service Award and RLSS Senior Resuscitation Award as a result of examinations in the last 18 months

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Will babysit in my home, little girl 3 to 5 years. Phone 458-7938. 2550/35/tfn

Will babysit my home Grandora Cres. near Robert Rundle and Sir George Simpson schools. Phone 458-7958. 38/c4

Will babysit children up to 4 years. Mission area. Phone 459-4213.

Substitute teacher requires care for 4 year old boy. Approx. 2 days/week. Greenwich Cres. area. Phone 459-4548. 38/c2

Daytime babysitter wanted for six month old starting November 5. Lacombe Park. Ph: 458-7883. 38/c2

Mature babysitter required to come in one or two days per week. Lacombe Park. Children ages 2 and 4. Phone 458-1802. 38/c2

Will babysit school children in my home. Forest Lawn area. Phone 458-2812 after six. 38/c2

Will babysit small boy age 3 to 5 in my home, Lacombe Park. Phone 458-7541. 38/c2

Wanted babysitter/housekeeper for 2 children ages 2 and 4 to come in weekdays 8 to 5 p.m. by teacher in Morinville starting Sept. 17. Call 973-3598. 38/c2

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Will babysit, my home, part time three or four year old. \$1 per hr. Ph. 458-7892

Will babysit in my home. Grandin area. 458-8197.

Would like mature lady to babysit in my home. One baby - nine months. Ph. 458-0126 after 5 p.m.

Will babysit your child in my home for school term, three years or older. Forest Drive. 458-2447.

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Will babysit in my home from Monday to Friday. Grandin. Ph. 458-8461.

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9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELDERS LLOYDMINSTER WELDING SHOP FOR SALE: Fully equipped 3456 sq. ft. shop, one acre heavy industrial land. Ph: Blaire Bowsfield, Bowsfield Realty, 403-875-8973. *38/3

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10. MISC. WANTED

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PEEWEE FOOTBALL

Saturday and Sunday September 15 - 16

Thank You for your Support

Avocado Fridge. Ph. 459-8226

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Singer sewing machine stylist 514, like new, flat bed, stretch stitches, large cabinet, \$225. Ph: 458-1753 36/c2

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Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3838. 8589/20/tfn

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Waterbed, 8 months old, pine frame. Phone 459-4891 after six. 36/c2

One chrome kitchen table; one child's school desk \$15. Two single beds, odd chairs. Ph. 458-8932

Moving - Must Sell - two year old white Tappan Gurney stove, continuous clean oven \$195. Ph. 458-7523. 37/c3

Two living room chairs, green \$35. yellow-beige \$75., both for \$90. 30 inch Avocado Gibson electric range \$175., good condition. Ph. 459-3933

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Full size kitchen range with "cook and hold" feature and a 14.5 cu. ft. frost free fridge as a matching pair in copertone. Asking \$400 total or nearest offer. Call 458-3084

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Matching sofa and chair - \$225. Phone 458-2018.

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37/c4
Kitchen suite and four chairs \$35 Ph. 458-2948.

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HALF PRICE
Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher, avocado \$325., excellent condition. Have moved to house with built-in. Ph. 458-1388. 37/c2

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Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820. 10858/45/tfn

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GARAGE SALE
5 Gould Place
Sat. & Sun.
Sept. 15 and 16
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MNT to boost Canadian agricultural trade

Canadian agricultural ex-
ports are approaching the
\$5-billion-per-year mark.
That's nearly 40 per cent of
farmers' cash receipts and
represents an important
sector of foreign exchange
for our country.

The recently-completed
Multilateral Trade Negotia-
tions (MTN) may have a
large impact on this impor-
tant agricultural trade.

Nearly 100 countries took
part in the MTN. The result
is revised tariff schedules
within the General Agree-
ment on Tariffs and Trade
(GATT). Many of the tariffs
facing our exports have been
reduced.

The tariff cuts will mostly
be implemented in eight
annual stages starting Janu-
ary 1, 1980.

Tariff reductions, along
with the lower value of the
Canadian dollar and a strong
world demand for many food
items, have created a great
opportunity to increase Can-
ada's agricultural exports.

Canadian agricultural ex-
ports valued at more than \$1
billion in 1978 are affected by
concessions negotiated at the
MTN. Of that amount, about
\$500 million involves exports
to the U.S., \$400 million,
exports to Japan; and \$140
million, exports to the Euro-
pean Economic Community
(EEC).

The U.S. concessions are
the most important for
Canadian agriculture be-
cause these tariff cuts are
deep and wide-ranging. Tar-
iffs have been eliminated on
\$230 million worth of pre-
viously-dutiable exports, and
have been greatly reduced on
the remaining \$270 million.
About 80 per cent of the
dutiable agricultural items
Canada exports to the U.S.
will benefit from the con-
cessions.

The Canadian and U.S.
tariffs on many products
traded both ways across the
border will be matched at
lower levels.

In the livestock and meat

While Dr. Albert Nedd's
research was carried out in
New Zealand and is based on
his previous work in the
West Indies, the professor of
organizational analysis at the
University of Alberta is
emphatic that it has much to
say to Canadians.

Rocky resources

Ninety per cent of the
United States' total uranium
reserve is locked in the Rocky
Mountain region, as are
reserves of oil, gas, low-sul-
phur coal, and shale oil that
comprise perhaps the great-
est concentration of hydro-
carbons in the world, says
National Geographic.

sectors, a key U.S. con-
cession was obtained on live
cattle and portion-controlled
beef cuts. For cattle, U.S.
tariffs will be reduced and
matched with Canadian tar-
iffs at one cent per pound.

Canadian pork exporters
should benefit from the
removal of the U.S. tariffs on
fresh and frozen pork and
live hogs; Canadian tariffs on
these items will also be
eliminated.

In the grains and oilseeds
sector, the U.S. will reduce
its corn tariff from 25 to five
cents per bushel. The current
Canadian tariff of eight cents
will be reduced to the same
level.

U.S. tariffs on oats, rye
and certified seed corn will
be eliminated. The tariff on
barley for malting will be
matched with the Canadian
rate at five cents per bushel.

The bakery industry will
benefit from cuts in U.S.
tariffs on biscuits, cakes,
macaroni and pasta prod-
ucts.

Japan agreed to bind
duty-free entry for rapeseed,
soybeans, mustard seed and
rapeseed oilcake and to
reduce the tariff on rapeseed
oil.

In the fruit and vegetable
sector, a key concession was
the U.S. agreement to reduce
and match its tariff on seed
and table potatoes with the
new Canadian rate of 35
cents per hundred-weight.

The Canadian dairy in-
dustry won improved terms
of access to the EEC for aged
cheddar cheese, but in turn
Canada agreed to maintain
its global cheese import
quota at the present level of
45 million pounds.

Finally, Canada's sub-
stantial exports of tobacco to
the EEC will enter that
market with a new lower
tariff.

Federal government offi-
cials now are working to
assist the food and agri-
culture industry to take ad-
vantage of export market
opportunities resulting from
the MTN.

Dr. Nedd predicts that
cross-cultural studies will
become the prime focus of
organizational research in
the next decade, and his
work in New Zealand is an
extensive look at the impor-
tance of cross-cultural dif-
ferences in the workplace -- a
subject of obvious impor-
tance in Canada, where our
cultural mosaic is very
evident in the workplace.

The theoretical back-
ground for the work was
provided by a study which
Dr. Nedd undertook while a
visiting professor at Cornell
University, New York during
the 1974-75 academic year.

That study examined the
relationship between social
traditionalism and person-
ality through a cross-cultural
comparison of the six pre-
dominant ethnic subcultures
of Trinidad. It found pre-
dictable and consistent re-
lationships between individ-
ual cognitive style -- what
might be colloquially re-
ferred to as "way of
thinking" -- and the location
of the individuals on a scale
having attachment to values
of "social traditionalism" at
one extreme and to values of
"modernity" at the other.

Dr. Nedd decided to
pursue this line of inquiry
further by applying it to a
specific setting: the indus-
trial workplace. New Zealand
was the ideal place for that;
there, working shoulder-to-
shoulder were immigrants
from Europe and Britain,
thoroughly familiar with the
industrial milieu, and immi-
grant Polynesians, many of
whom had first seen a factory
a few days or weeks
previously. In between these
extremes of experience were
the white New Zealanders
and the local Maori.

Such sharp contrasts are
not as easily found in Canada
or the U.S., says Dr. Nedd.
In New Zealand, however, is
the world's greatest con-
centration of Polynesians in
an industrial setting -- simply
because there is virtually
no industry in the Polynesian
islands. Workers from those
islands come to New Zealand
on one- or two-year work
permits, and they include
natives of such places as the
Cook Islands, Samoa, and
Tonga, places where fac-
tories are utterly foreign. In
fact, Tonga is about as far
removed from our notion of a
modern society as can be
found; it is a feudalistic
society in which all land and
all wealth belongs to the
Royal Family -- and that's
how the people want it.

Dr. Nedd was in New
Zealand in 1976-77 while on
leave from the University of
Alberta. There, he headed
the cross-cultural research
institute at the University of
Auckland and was met with a
most hospitable reception.
He was able to persuade five
of the largest industrial
concerns not only to partici-
pate in his research but to
fund it.

The research was designed
to determine if sociological
and cultural differences are
reflected in individual per-
sonality differences, and

work orientations with spe-
cific focus on the question
"do uniform management
policies make sense when a
workforce is drawn from
different cultures?"

In the first stage of the
project, each company ar-
ranged for 50 of its em-
ployees to be interviewed.
When the interviews took
place during the employee's
regular shift, no pay was
lost, and when the employee
was kept overtime, overtime
pay was given. The em-
ployees were also co-opera-
tive, giving frank and open
answers during interview
periods of up to three hours.

"We asked them every-
thing under the sun," says
Dr. Nedd. He surmises that
the frankness owed much to
the fact that the trained
interviewers were of the
same ethnic background as
those they interviewed -- also
convenient because not all
the subjects spoke English.
And, not only did those
interviewed not mind, many
of their co-workers expressed
displeasure at not being
interviewed.

In fact, the second stage of
the project came about at the
companies' request. The
original research had proven
a tremendous morale
booster; the workers had
been heartened to know that
somebody cared about what
they thought. The second
stage concentrated on the
first-line supervisors -- the
foremen. During this stage a

lengthy questionnaire was
used; this being possible
because every foreman spoke
English.

The large bank of data
obtained during the two
stages of the study is being
stored and analysed using
the University of Alberta
computer facilities. Because
of its greater structure, the
second stage was analysed
first and results are to be
published soon.

From the study, Dr. Nedd
concludes that cultural back-
ground is an important
determinant of supervisory
style, and that, rather than
insisting upon a set super-
visory style, management
should attempt to take
advantage of the strengths
and weaknesses of super-
visors from the various
cultural bases. In any case,
he says, supervisors find
ways to circumvent the
management-dictated style if
it is at odds with their
cultural inclinations.

In general, analysis shows
that supervisors from a
socially traditional back-
ground rely on formal sanc-
tions, friendship, and close
supervision to gain their
subordinates' compliance.
Those whose cultural back-
ground is "modern" in the
sense of being Westernized
place greater social distance
between themselves and
their subordinates and em-
phasize more permissive
supervisory methods.

Analysis of the first part of

the study is now in progress
and in February Dr. N.R.
Marsh from the University of
Auckland, Dr. Nedd's chief
collaborator in the research,
will arrive in Edmonton for a
six-month stay to assist in
the work. Dr. Marsh is to
bring with him data on
female workers -- all of the
New Zealand material ana-
lysed so far relates only to
male workers. Based on his
experience, though, Dr.
Nedd isn't anticipating find-
ing the same cross-cultural
differences as he found with
men; due, he says, to a
universal subordination of
womanhood.

The importance with which
Dr. Nedd's work is viewed in
New Zealand is testified to
by the fact that, at the
invitation of the Australia
and New Zealand Associa-
tion for the Advancement
of Science, the University of
Alberta professor served as
the president of the indus-
trial relations section of the
biennial ANZAAS' congress
held in January; it is not
often that someone not from
Australia or New Zealand is
asked to preside over a
section.

And Dr. Nedd has been
asked to return to New
Zealand to continue his
studies and specifically to
investigate what happens
when the workers from
unindustrialized societies re-
turn home -- are they a
detrimment or a help to their
own country?

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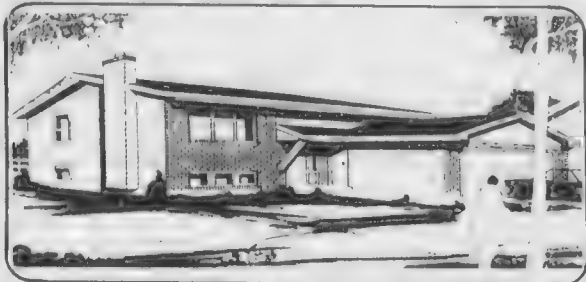
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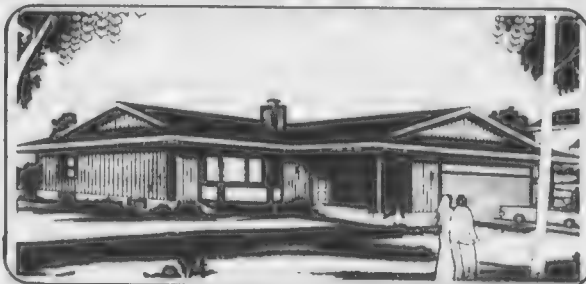
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Bon Accord Council human too

GETTING REGULATIONS IN LINE

Everyone's had a few embarrassing moments in their lives, and with a bit of reflection, they're usually just relegated to the dumb dumb department and laughed off. Well, it's nice to see that even a well run bureaucracy can goof up occasionally too.

When Bon Accord sud-

denly came in for a surprise municipal inspection August 29, there were some rather interesting revelations. Like what happens when the mayor really hasn't been a mayor all along, but just a regular council member?

Mayor Ken Fearnley was appointed by fellow councillors just after the election three years ago, but the municipal government act requires the mayor be sworn

in each year, something council didn't realize they were required to do.

Council last year, also forgot to adopt the minutes at two special council meetings held November 21 and 28. It seems last year's agendas and minutes were thrown out during a regular house cleaning of the village office and it wasn't sure if they had been adopted or not, so council was forced to

adopt them last week just in case.

The subject of special meetings also came in for some comments from the inspector. Council has, at times been in the habit of holding special meetings just after a regular council meeting. According to the inspector, there must be 24 hours notice of a special meeting and councillors are required to sign an affidavit

giving their approval before a meeting can take place.

And finally, there's the general plan bylaw. Apparently after giving the bylaw first reading to allow for a public hearing council decided to pass second and third reading immediately after the meeting.

A no no said the official from municipal affairs. That's just not legal. Just because all members of

council were present didn't mean that it was a duly constituted body of council. They should've waited until their next meeting.

The matters are fairly minor and will have no effect on past business. Each item was easily dealt with, in good humor, by council last week. The experience serves to reconfirm faith in human nature, since everyone makes mistakes.

But information useful

Recreation survey draws 7% reply

Earlier this summer, the staff at Sturgeon Regional Recreation compiled a questionnaire to survey the basic needs of area residents for recreation services.

The objectives of the survey were: to access the views of recreation in the eyes of residents; to attempt to discover where the program needs of our residents lie, and how they can best be served; to assist communities in planning facilities, and to identify areas of leadership development and promote these.

Out of approximately 5000 surveys distributed, 335 were returned or 7%. (Morinville was not included in the distribution as they had been surveyed last year). Responses came from all areas of the Sturgeon Regional Area as indicated in the following survey results.

The Recreation Council will tabulate the results and put the recommendations from Sturgeon residents to use.

As would be expected, the largest number of replies came from the large centres: Redwater 75, Gibbons 65, Legal 63, Bon Accord 55 with 12 replies from Namoo and 11 from Horse Hill district. Replies from 24 other centres ranged from one to seven.

264 respondents were interested in becoming involved as a participant or in an organizing capacity. 58 were not and 23 didn't reply to this question.

Question three showed that 166 families of the 335 who replied, participate in Sturgeon Regional Recreation programs, 151 families do not and 18 did not answer the question. Reasons for non-participation included

lack of time, newly moved in, not aware of programs, not interested in courses offered and too far to travel.

100 families who replied participate in programs outside of Sturgeon, 197 do not. Please Turn to Page C2

Bon Accord seeking town status

The village of Bon Accord could be known as the town of Bon Accord before the next general election in October, 1980.

Village council, last week, decided to take the step to seek a change in status, but it's actually not the first time council has considered the possibility. Council did consider it three years ago, just after the last general election, but decided against it because they felt benefits would be minimal.

Bon Accord's municipal secretary, Jean Chubb, said that while the village was eligible at that time, some financial drawbacks, too, caused council to decide against it.

"There was a negative aspect in that we would've had to pay for two additional councillors," she said. "As for benefits, we could never find out if there were any."

We were told by Gibbons when they became a town, that it allowed us a seat on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission but that, we later found out, was incorrect. We are represented as much as possible now anyway."

All villages upon reaching a population of 1,000 are eligible to apply to the provincial government for a change in status, and with Bon Accord's population now sitting at 1,056, council felt that it was now time to make the move.

Town status allows for a seven member council, up two from the existing five member council, with the mayor then elected by residents rather than appointed by council peers. According to Municipal Affairs Department of the provincial government, however, there would be little change. Please Turn to Page C2



STAR SPANGLED WYNG

Laura Vinson and Red Wyng performed before more than 1,600 country music fans Sunday as they converged on Gibbons for the Ag. Society's 'Country Music Weekend'. Helping to satisfy the country music taste were Bill Hersh, Danny Hooper, Joyce Smith, R. Harlan Smith, Jimmy Ordge, Will Ingersoll, Chris Nelson and a host of other Royalty Recording stars. See page 5 for more photos and a review of the days events by Simon.



Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

Rec. Council sets varied fall programs

DRAWING AND WATERCOLOUR - MORINVILLE
Pauline Pike will instruct on drawing technique and painting with watercolours. The course will run Wednesday evenings from 7 - 10 p.m., October 7 - December 12, at the Historical and Cultural Centre.

MUSIC AWARENESS FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS
Sturgeon Regional Recreation and Alberta Recreation and Parks will be holding a one day workshop for pre-school instructors. The emphasis will be on music for the pre-schooler and will cover the following topics: how to teach a song, how to make and use rhythm instruments, the use of records and music appreciation. It will be held in Morinville, on Thursday, November 8 at the Historical and Cultural Centre.

MOVEMENT AND GAMES FOR PRE-SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS
The deadline for registering in this one day workshop is September 14. For information and registration for the above, please phone 939-4317.

PROGRAM REGISTRATION
If you missed the registration evening in your local community, and would like to register for a program, drop down to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office. Openings do exist in some of the programs.

BRONZE CROSS CLASSES
CFB Namao will be offering Bronze Cross classes beginning September 24. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 - 11 p.m. Participants must have passed their Senior level, their Junior AR and be 14 years of age and older. For further information and registration please phone 973-8576.

STURGEON BOWLING LEAGUE
The '79 annual meeting for the Sturgeon Bowling League has been set for September 17 at 7:30 in the Namao Elementary School (Hub entrance). Interested people should attend this meeting to find our league starting date and times. For further information call Sylvia Gulaga 973-6857. Deadline for all team registrations is October 2, 1979.

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Joint use agreement accepted in principle

Bon Accord council has accepted, in principle, a joint use agreement between the village and the Sturgeon School Division for joint use of Bon Accord School.

Municipal Secretary, Jean Chubb, read the agreement to council last week, but only a few changes in wording were made to it. The agreement with amendments will now be sent to the school division for their comments.

A 3,000 expenditure for construction and installation of double doors leading to the school office and locks changed on a set of doors

leading to the playground, will be the town's only financial outlay.

Council and the school division will each appoint two members to a joint use committee to oversee and approve all town use of the school. The four will enforce all clauses in the agreement, approve a schedule of fees and obtain audited financial reports from users each year.

Town groups will have use of the school outside normal school hours, during holidays and for special events subject to agreement between the school division and the town.

The school division still reserves the right to use of the school for special events outside the school's operating hours as well.

SHARING THE COSTS

General maintenance of the gym and the costs of heating, lighting and insurance will be picked up by the school division while periodic major renovations will be negotiated with the town.

Council noted that under this requirement, the town

might have to contribute for areas they'd have no use of. Mayor Ken Fearnley pointed out, though, that any town contribution would be worked out with the school division.

"I think, though, if the gym needs a new floor they'll come to us for a contribution," he said. "We'll be using it and I can see nothing wrong with this."

The agreement has now been referred to the school division and if there are no major revisions, it will be accepted and take effect immediately.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - There will be a general Brownie meeting at 8 p.m. in the Historical Centre, Morinville.

Survey

Continued From Page C1 and 32 did not answer the question.

Winter was the most popular time for participation, followed by Fall, Spring and Summer; and weekday evenings was the most popular time spot, followed by weekdays and weekends.

On length of programs 1-5 weeks and 5-10 weeks was favored equally by the majority, with only 35 in favor of 10 or more weeks.

The small number of people who answered the questionnaire were divided as to which categories of programs require more offerings, with adult sport and fitness topping the list at 141. Children's sport and fitness was second choice (110), followed by crafts (106), teen programs (103), and family programs (100).

Interest was also high in general interest and pre-school programs.

A very large number (271 out of 335 replying) favored local training for local leaders and instructors, as opposed to obtaining them from outside.

272 out of 335.

By age group, most replies came from people 18-30, closely followed by those from 30-45. There were very few replies from residents under 18 or over 60 years, and only 41 in the 45-60 year group.

A large majority of those who took time to fill out the questionnaire feel that programs could be better organized, run and evaluated by a community itself, with assistance only from the recreation department.

Sturgeon people, prizes & presentation



Heritage Place presentation

Heritage Place found itself the grateful recipient of several gifts over the weekend. The Morinville Legion donated a fireplace and, along with two other organizations, the Lions Club and the Morinville Signal Kickers C.B. Club, they donated picnic tables and benches. Trying out their gift are from left to right, Morinville Signal Kicker Dorothy "Blue Jeans" Bonazew, Lion President Ed Barr, Legionnaire Dan Clarke, Legion President Cam Dubord, Lion Doug Ramer, Harvey Atkinson, Legionnaire Al Davies and Heritage Place Director Roger Champlain.

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Town status

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effect on grants coming from the government when the changeover occurred.

The process involved in the change is relatively

simple. The village must make application to the minister of municipal affairs, with the change usually made at the start of a new year. Once approval is received, council will be given a date when the change becomes effective and a resolution passed by the majority of council makes it official. There's no need for a bylaw reading or a public hearing.

While there may not be any financial benefits, prestige could be the only tangible advantage which would accompany the change to town status.

"St. Albert found there was a change in terms of status when they became a city especially when viewed from the outside by others," said Mrs. Chubb. "I guess it sounds a bit important but in communicating with people who want to relocate here it's always nice to know you're going to a town or city rather than a village."



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Products from Gibbons plant sold world wide

By Jeff Adams

In more ways than one Honolulu, Hawaii is a long way from Gibbons, Alberta but a local manufacturing firm has bridged the gap.

Loblick Industries of Gibbons, a 35-person company that specializes in building warehouse and transportation equipment, has started selling its products in Hawaii.

They recently installed one of their platform loading elevators in Honolulu and sales staff are hopeful that more orders will follow.

The company's president and chief shareholder, Norton Loblick, says the size of the Hawaii order is insignificant in comparison with their \$2 million in sales across Canada this year.

What is significant about it, he says, is that a small Alberta company is competing -- and winning -- in world wide market for steel products.

Although sales to the United States will only total about \$120,000 this year, Loblick has just finalized a \$400,000 deal with a major airplane manufacturing firm in California.

Here in Canada, Loblick is arranging to supply baggage loading equipment to Alberta's Pacific Western Airlines -- a deal worth more than \$1.5 million by 1981.

FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS...

And all this, says Norton Loblick, from a town of just over 1500 people and from a location that once housed his father's blacksmith's shop.

"This is a team effort here, involving the workers,

the plant and the town. We all work together and you can see what's been done."

Beginning with a blacksmith's shop that burned in 1937 and was rebuilt as a smithy and machine shop, the Loblick operation has grown to many times its original size. The property the plant sits on is probably worth close to \$5 million. It's owned by Norton and his brother, "Snip."

After spending his teens shoeing horses in his father's shop, Norton went on to graduate in engineering from Ohio State University. Following periods of work in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton, he returned to Gibbons in 1960 because he'd decided that, "It was time to come back here and start some manufacturing."

Together with his brother, they've turned a small machine shop into a steel products firm that now services major markets in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto. Loblick's plant engineer Marvin Mishio, says the company builds hundreds of products but most of them fall into about five categories: baggage and beverage carts, gravity and wheel conveyors, elevating platforms and overhead cranes.

DESIGN ENGINEERING

A large part of their work involves designing products to customers' specifications and for that reason, Loblick has also become Farwil Corporation and Argo Engineering, both of Edmonton. Loblick's out-of-province



Norton Loblick stands beside one of the many hydraulic loading docks that his company, Loblick Industries Limited, make and ship to areas of Canada and the United States.

marketing manager, Brian Roberts, explains that the Loblick name refers to the manufacturing side of the business and Farwil and Argo are the design engineering sides.

Alberta customers will know the company as Farwil and those out of the province are familiar with hearing the Argo name. "I guess it all sounds pretty confusing," says Mr. Roberts.

EXPANSION TO BRANCH PLANTS

Confusing or not, it's

working. Loblick has opened a branch manufacturing plant in Ajax, Ontario and is considering other branches elsewhere.

A large part of their success, says Mr. Loblick, depends on having safe, efficient working conditions. The plant's welding shop is an example. The floors are clean, the area is well-ventilated and everything possible is done to ensure that workers' tools are close at hand. Mr. Loblick has even designed equipment that will allow the partially furnished

large elevator platforms to be turned by machine so that workers don't have to climb and crawl around.

"The more comfortable the worker, and the more conveniently his materials and tools are placed, the better and faster job he's going to do," explains Mr. Loblick. His innovations, he says, have allowed him to cut down the time to weld one elevator platform from five days to 90 minutes.

"That's how we can compete with the four-dollar an hour worker in Ontario.

Making a better product faster and cheaper has been the key to our success in eastern and American markets."

SATISFYING WORK MEANS A LOT

Another key certainly has to be Mr. Loblick's enthusiasm. He works 16 hours a day and spends weekends designing new products and machinery. And he loves it.

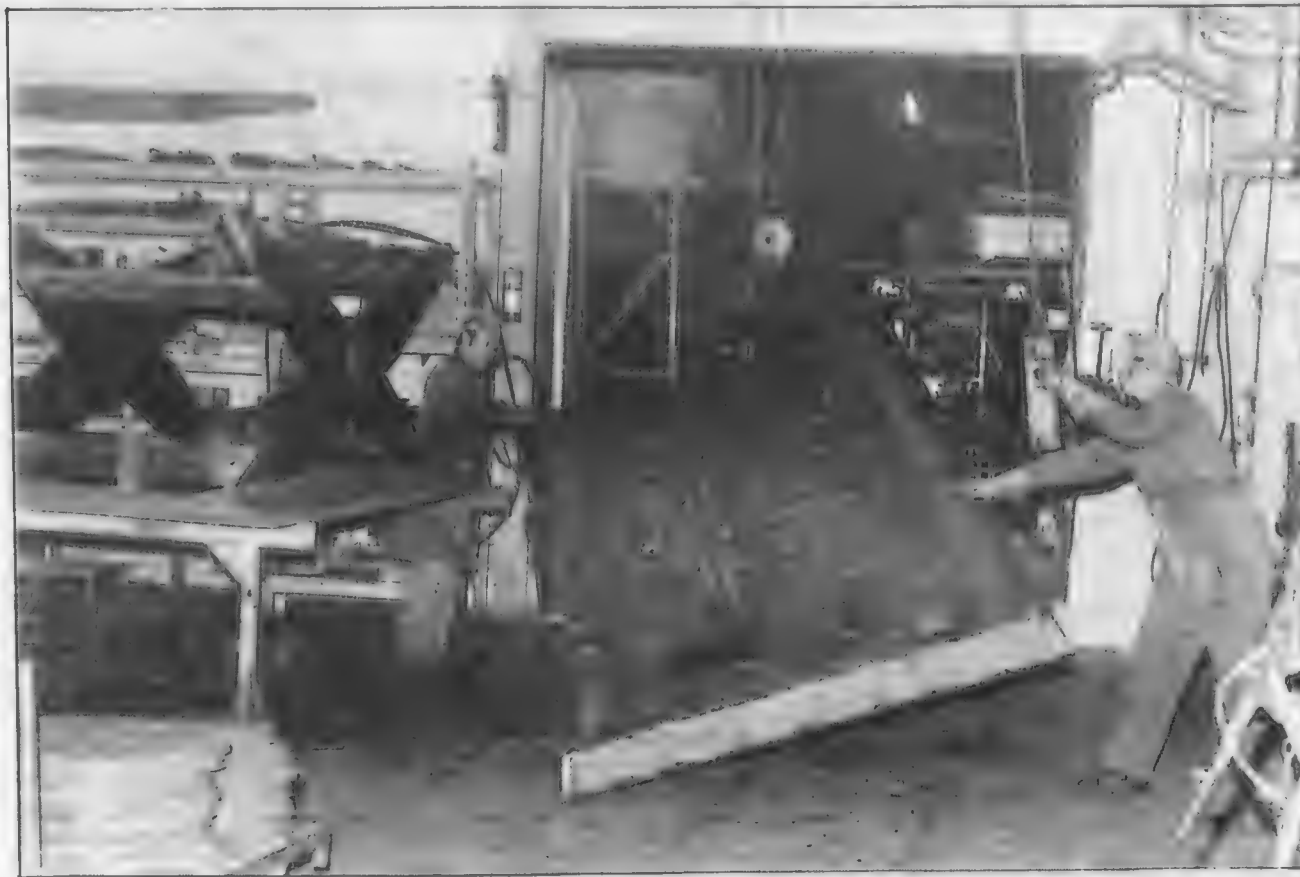
"My dad had a philosophy that if you had even an ounce of brains, you'd be able to find a job that could fulfill your livelihood and also provide your entertainment. This job does both for me. You can't tell me that it isn't exciting and fun to sell a big international order when you're fighting against world wide competition."

He also gets the important personal satisfaction of knowing he's providing important jobs for local people, jobs that include a chance to learn. "We feel proud and I feel good that most of the people working here have a good chance to get involved in a very comprehensive apprenticeships."

He also works closely with the University of Alberta and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, trading information and design and engineering skills.

Keeping his operation a largely local one -- buying his materials from local dealers and his insurance from local agents -- is a part of Mr. Loblick's philosophy too. "This is what it's all about; helping each other whether it's within a town, a province or a country. This is Canadian unity. How can we possibly compete with industrial giants like Japan when we're trying to pull in 17 different directions? You've got to work together."

A pretty simple philosophy yes, but one that's certainly working in Gibbons, Alberta.



The hoist carries the weight as Vic Neilson (left) and Kevin McWhirter maneuver a large steel platform into position for final assembly. The item is just one of several dozen warehouse equipment products that Loblick Industries produces from its small factory in Gibbons. Photos-Al Popil



View of the Alberta Food Products Canola Processing Plant from the southeast parking lot. Canola seed storage tanks, left; receiving area, centre and meal and pellet storage tanks, right. The plant, located in the Sturgeon Industrial Park, is a joint partnership between the Alberta Wheat Pool and Japan Alberta Oil Mills (JAOM). It will process 600 tons, (26,450 bushels) of clean Canola seed daily and about 80,000 tons of oil and 120,000 tons of meal each year. Photos-Al Popil

Food processing at home

Canola plant opens for business in MD

by Carla Blt

In spite of a slight drizzle which eventually turned into a steady downpour, the opening of the \$20 million Alberta Food Products Canola processing plant Monday in the Sturgeon Industrial Park, was delayed only 30 minutes.

Over 200 officials, and interested residents were on hand for the opening and tour which followed, but many of the intended speeches were cut short because of the rain.

Located on a 36-acre parcel of land north of Highway 15 on Highway 825, the plant has the capacity to process 600 tonnes, (26,450 bushels) of clean Canola seed daily. It

will process 204,000 tonnes (nine million bushels) of Canola seed annually resulting in about 80,000 tonnes of Canola oil and 120,000 tonnes of Canola meal.

Alberta Food Products employs 67 people and is a joint partnership between the Alberta Wheat Pool which owns 60 percent and Japan Alberta Oil Mills (JAOM) Ltd. which has a 40 percent share. JAOM is made up of four Japanese companies: C. Itoh and Company, Ltd., Ajinomoto Company, Inc., Showa Sangyo Company Ltd. and Fuji Oil Company Ltd.

Host speakers at the opening ceremonies included

A.J. Macpherson, chairman of Alberta Food Products Management Committee and President of the Alberta Wheat Pool; Y. Tsutsui, Deputy Chairman of Alberta Food Products Management Committee and Director and General Manager of the Produce Division of C. Itoh and Company, Ltd. of Japan, and Ralph Chamberlain, General Manager of Alberta Food Products. They and other officials of the two sponsoring companies and government representatives were seated on a garland edged flatcar pulled in for the occasion by a semi trailer truck.

Alberta Food Products is the fifth rapeseed plant built in Alberta and is the first to handle strictly Canola. The name denotes the new oilseed varieties of rapeseed. They have the characteristic of being low in erucic acid and glucosinolate or sugar content. Canola is crushed to produce oil for shortening, margarine and cooking oil while the meal, because of its low acid content, is suitable as a livestock feed supplement.

The remaining plants in Alberta will be converting to the low acid varieties, basically the Polish type Candale and the Argentine Altex, within the next year.

CONSORTIUM WILL AID MARKETING

The dual consortium will aid in finding opportunities for expanded domestic and export markets for Canola oil and meal and will increase returns to oilseed producers. The Pool will aid in obtaining supplies of Canola seed while the four Japanese companies will provide support to the

plant including technical assistance and advanced oilseed processing technology. They will also play a major role in the marketing of oil and meal particularly in the Japanese market.

The plant will also aid in broadening and stabilizing oilseed producer markets and bring the added benefit of processing right in Alberta. Canola will now be deli-

vered directly from the farm to the processing plant and those within 160 miles of the plant will benefit directly through trucking assistance on direct seed deliveries.

The volume of oilseed delivered directly to the plant will increase space in country elevators, making room available for other coarse grains like wheat, barley and oats.



Some of the over 200 people on hand for the opening ceremonies and tour of the Alberta Food Products Canola Plant. The tour took about one hour and employees in the plant were on hand to explain processes involved in Canola crushing, while also inviting questions.

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Country music festival a smash!



Country singer Danny Hooper gave a whole new meaning to the disco tune, "Shake Your Booty" while enthusiastic fans looked on during Gibbons' recent Country Music Weekend. Photos-Al Popil

By Simon
Organizing a music festival is not an easy job. When you expect several hundred people to show up, the logistical problems involved appear to be insurmountable. Eventually, the success or failure of any venture relies solely on the experience, and hard work of the organizers. I can say congratulations to Royalty Records, CFCW Radio, and the Gibbons Agricultural Society for the roaring success of last weekend's Country Music Picnic.

Musicians are happy to perform for appreciative audiences. Then there is magic,

and the atmosphere gets highly charged. From toddlers to grandpas, the Gibbons audience was fired with enthusiasm, and gave the performers a lively reception. There was the high frequency whine of Fender guitars; the smooth tones of Martins and Ovations; the fluid sinuous sustain of Gibbons; searing female vocals; beefy masculine tenors; mellow harmonies, and some more from the capable and experienced hands and throats of Chris Nielsen, Laura Vinson, R. Harlan Smith, Garry Fjellgaard, Glory-Anne Carriere, Danny Hooper, Bill Hersh, Jimmy

Arthur Orde, Wilf Ingersoll, Larry Gustafson, Tracy Gunderson and Joyce Smith. 'Red Wing,' Laura Vinson's band provided most of the back up, and this is no mean feat, considering the variety and diversity of the styles of the singers.

Bev Munro of CFCW radio was an excellent Master of Ceremonies. Here is a gentleman who had the honor of penning a song for the late great Jim Reeves, and if anybody knows about country, he sure does. We were treated to the best sounds of Canadian 'Country,' not to mention some

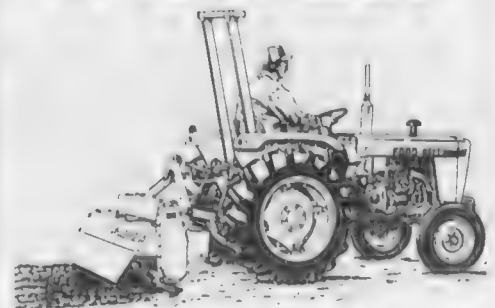
rock and funk. Chris Nielsen and Laura Vinson were in top form, defective PA not withstanding. Laura's "Mes Amis Au Canada" was nominated for this year's Country Music Awards. Danny Hooper gave a rousing performance, and till the last bar, Fjellgaard and Gustafson kept the crowd on its feet with up-tempo renditions of old, new and original material.

Special thanks go to the Agricultural Society for everything, and appreciation to the Reggae Agency for maintaining good security. See you next year!



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Mobile home parks not favoured by councils

By Jeff Adams

Mobile homes may be growing more popular with budget-conscious Albertans but they're still pretty distasteful to most municipal officials in this area.

A survey of the St. Albert-MD area revealed that only one municipality expressed a clear interest in starting up a mobile home park.

"If we could get a developer who wants to develop one I'd be interested," says Redwater's Mayor Alex Konasewich. "We are looking for someone to come in and develop." He noted that an area of the town has already been set aside for one and about 55 lots of varying sizes and shapes have been laid out. All they need now, he said, is someone to come in, buy the land, do the servicing and then sell the lots.

All of the other municipalities -- St. Albert, the Municipal District of Sturgeon, Bon Accord, Morinville, Gibbons and Legal -- all say they either don't want mobile home parks or else they're certainly not looking for them.

The MD of Sturgeon's development officer, Greg

Daruda, says the proposed General Plan includes a provision that states "the MD will not be discussing any further mobile home parks."

He said there's already one in Evergreen and the MD feels that it's "done its share of absorbing that type of housing." He added that the upcoming General Plan states that the parks "would not be in keeping with the rural farm character of the municipal plan."

Morinville also already has a mobile home park but little interest in allowing another one. Mayor Art Stapleton says there "has been some interest" in starting up a park "but council has not been kindly to it."

He said the present park with about 85 sites has taught the town that many mobile homes deteriorate far faster than conventional houses. The tax assessment from them, he added, is much lower so that there isn't an adequate return for a developer, or the town for providing services.

"They aren't a very good deal for us," agrees Gibbons' Mayor Reg Austin. He said the two mobile home parks in town, both of them

quite small, don't provide enough return. The lots are leased and municipal taxes are paid by the park owner; a system, Mr. Austin said, which usually means that the assessment-per-tenant is lower than if he owned the land himself.

He said the present parks are as large as they can grow

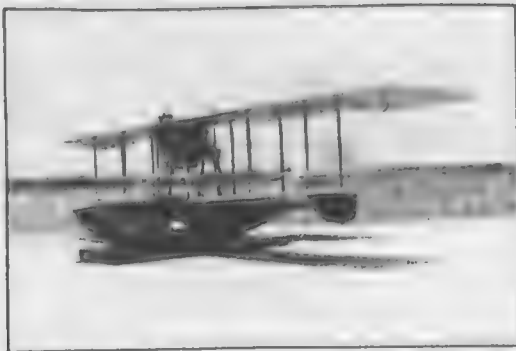
and "there's no problem when one person moves out of getting another." Despite their popularity though, Mr. Austin said, no developers have approached council about starting up another park and it's not looking for one either.

Bon Accord's Mayor Ken Fearnley, says he's also not

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Notice of Public Meeting

Kinetic Contaminants Canada Ltd. wish to invite the general public to a presentation scheduled for 7:30 p.m. September 12, 1979 in Fort Saskatchewan, Legion - Normandy Room. Subject: proposed waste disposal facility. Everyone welcome - your chance to become more informed. Plan to attend.



The "Seagull", a civil adaptation of the World War I Curtiss MF flying boat trainer, is in the National Aeronautical Collection, a Division of the National Museum of Science and Technology, in Ottawa. The aircraft was produced for the sportsman pilot and civilian operators requiring a reliable, three-seat, water-based aircraft. Changes from the military version included the fitting of a Curtiss, six-cylinder, in-line engine in place of the Curtiss, V-8 engine used in the MF model. The aircraft was acquired in 1968 from the Kensington Science Museum where it had been stored since its use in an expedition in 1924 and 1925 to northwestern Brazil. The National Museum of Science and Technology is one of the four national museums -- all located in Ottawa -- incorporated under the National Museums of Canada.

Morinville Memos

By Marg Yacyshen

The Morinville Art Club will offer two courses this fall and not one, as was stated in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Tabloid. The first course is oil painting to be held Monday evenings beginning October 15. The second course, which starts Wednesday, October 17, will cover drawing and sketching with some water color.

Both classes will be held in the Historical and Cultural Centre, 2nd floor, from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly. Each will have a limit of 15 students with an individual fee of \$18 plus facility fee. The instructor is Pauline Pike.

Anyone interested should register with Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 by October 10.

On Tuesday evenings, the

art room in the Historical and Cultural Centre is open for use by club members. Anyone wishing to become a member or to renew a membership may do so any Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. on. Additional details may be obtained from Jeanine Chalifoux 939-4562.

LADIES AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Ladies Legion Auxiliary will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Anyone wishing to join is asked to sign up now because initiation will take place in October. All membership dues must be paid at tonight's meeting.

GUIDE-BROWNIE REGISTRATION

Registration for both Bro-

wies and Guides will take place on Monday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. For additional information please call Mrs. Judith Clarke at 939-4256.

U.C.W. MEETING

The first meeting of the season for the United Church Women will be held at the home of Helen Schriver on Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome. Call Helen at 939-4429 or Ces Brown at 455-8541 for further information.

LIONS CLUB BARBECUE

The Lions Club will hold its annual barbecue on Saturday, September 29 in the International Building on the Frontier Daze grounds. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may contact Harry Brown at 939-3517.

FARMERS' MARKET

For consumers interested in the purity of their drinking water, a display and demonstration by Home Water Distillers will be held at the Farmers' Market on Thursday, September 13 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Individual samples of water may be brought in to be tested.

Regular patrons of the Farmers' Market are reminded that the deadline for entries into the "Collect a Letter" contest is Thursday, September 13.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Guy and Noelle Jacques announce the arrival of their daughter Michelyne Laurianne, born September 4, 1979 at the Charles Camell Hospital and weighing 7 lbs.,

5 ozs. She is a little sister for Daniel.

The Jacques family have recently made their home in Morinville where Mr. Jacques is teaching phys. ed and French at G.P. Vanier.

LADIES CURLING

The Ladies Curling Club will be offering both a Tuesday and a Thursday afternoon league this season. Names are being accepted on either an individual or a team basis. Beginners are encouraged. Contact Shelley Parko at 939-4071.

FORMER MISSIONARY SPEAK

The U.C.W. offers an informative evening with Miss Frances Buckles on Thursday, September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre upstairs. Miss Buckles is a former missionary who spent 35 years in India. Everyone is welcome to attend.

NEWS

Anyone with news items are asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

THE FIRST MORINVILLE CUB PACK

Registration for cubs will be held on Tuesday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in the International Building on the Frontier Daze grounds.

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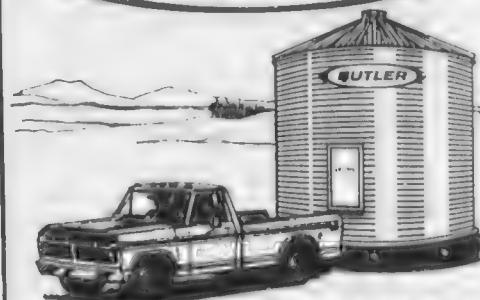
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Mobile Home parks

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too keen on mobile home parks. Commenting on the village's small 10-year old park, he said "We'd just as soon get anymore of them out of the village as in."

He said Bon Accord hasn't zoned for one and has no plans to do so unless a very attractive development pro-

posal is presented. The present park, he said, was started before there were any strict regulations on parks and as a result, it's crowded with almost no parking.

In Legal, Mayor Marcel Dube said the village has no mobile home parks "and we don't want any." He would

not say why.

St. Albert's city planner Wayne Gordon, noted that the city has no mobile home parks nor are any planned in the near future. But, he said, a major study into housing possibilities for St. Albert is underway and mobile homes could be "one alternative

among several" that the city could accept. He added no development proposals for mobile home parks have been presented in recent years.

The one ray of hope for the would-be mobile home owner lies in Edmonton. Norm Moe from the city's real estate

office reports that a 118-lot mobile home park is being developed in the Castle-downs area. The lots, ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 square feet, will rent for about \$200 a month on 25-year leases.

Mr. Moe agreed that land prices make mobile home parks a less attractive venture for municipalities than

conventional housing but "City Council's policy is that all new residential subdivisions some consideration must be given to mobile homes."

Another major mobile home park exists in the Mill Woods district. Mr. Moe said no other areas of Edmonton are under serious consideration for parks right now.

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At the August 27 meeting of the Lions Club, the membership unanimously supported a recommendation from its executive to provide financial and organizational assistance to the Venturers. Under the leadership of Mr. Marcel Alain, the Venturers are involved in a number of

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Doug Ramer, took an active part in bringing about the involvement by the Lions Club and assisting the Venturers to purchase their Boy Scout Charter.

The largest project currently being organized by Mr. Alain is the distribution and sale of firewood in

Morinville and the adjacent communities during the winter of 1979-80.

For further information, please call Mike Kelly, Public Relations Chairman, Morinville Lions Club, phone business 428-5555 or residence 939-4315.

Thank You

The Caron Family wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who sent flowers and sympathy cards and their memorial donation for our mother Mrs. Anna Caron. Also thank you all those who have helped out in their own individual way at the prayers, at the mass service and at the lunch.

Thank You

Rec Board seeking new members

The Morinville Recreation Board is presently seeking two new members following the resignations of Maureen Campbell and Rhonda Stapleton.

Mrs. Campbell, the Board's former chairman and Mrs. Stapleton, the Board's former treasurer left in the spring of this year.

Dr. Paul Underwood has taken over the chairmanship and Mike Kelly the job of treasurer.

The Morinville Recreation Board is directly responsible to Morinville Town Council, making recommendations on parks, club grants, etc. It

also works closely with the Sturgeon Recreation Council.

The nine-man board meets the first Thursday of each month and hopes to fill the two vacancies before its October 4 meeting. Individuals who would like to get involved with their community may make application to the Morinville Recreation Board, Box 810 Morinville or phone Board Secretary Liz Cater at 939-2629.

The Board imposes a three month probation period on each successful applicant after which Morinville Town Council may choose to ratify the appointment.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

A reminder to all Knights of Columbus that there will be a meeting Sunday, September 16 after 10:30 Mass in the Rectory meeting room.

Bonnie Pelletier is now taking registration for the Legal Daycare Centre. Registration will be taken up until the end of September. At least 15 applicants are required to open the Daycare Centre. Applicants must be toilet trained and up to 5 years of age. Please call Bonnie at 961-3939.

TO FORM TOPS CLUB

Take off pounds sensibly - anyone, man or woman interested in joining this club in Legal is asked to call Mrs. Hunting at 961-3692. Twelve members are required to start up this club, so why not register today and lose those summer pounds before the festive season.

Weaving course offered at the Carrefour at the Nault Centre starting on September 26, October 3 and October 10 from 7:30 to 10:30

p.m. Registration fees of \$18 include materials. For further information contact Suzanne Granger or Lucienne Montpetit at 961-3665 before September 21. A minimum of 10 persons required.

WHAT IS FLECHÉ?

In the past, the "Coureurs des bois" and the "voyageurs" wore the "Fleché" sashes (arrow head) regularly. They kept the bodies warm, and moreover, were used to hold their tools securely around their waists. On a feast day they served as precious ornaments.

The weaving was done in accordance with the likes and tastes of each community. For example, the letter "V" and "W," the arrow head, the lightnings or the flames were used as designs.

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Cresswells honoured



HARRY AND MARION CRESSWELL

By Norma Crozier
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cresswell were honored by family and friends on August 26, 1979 to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

The "open house" after-

noon party was held in the garden of their new city home. Their family were all present for the occasion as well as many old neighbors and friends who enjoyed the barbecue of roasts of beef with all the trimmings. Their

former farm home is now part of the Castledowns district of Edmonton.

Mr. Melvin Ash presented a gift from the former Turnip Lake Community. The Cresswells also received many bouquets of flowers and a special gift, a vase, from the "New Year's Eve Gang."

Harry and Marion raised

a family of three, one daughter Marjorie who is married to Doug Weisbeck and lives in St. Albert; sons Ronald and his wife Valerie and three children, Dougie, Cheryl and Wesley, of Edmonton and son Ken and his wife Cheryl of Nampa. We wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

NAMOO UNITED CHURCH

The Yellowhead Presbytery will induct the Rev. Hal Sambell into the ministry of the Namoo Pastoral Charge at a special service to be held at the Namoo Church on Sunday, September 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. A period of fellowship and coffee will follow.

Namoo United Church Sunday School will resume on Sunday, September 16 at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to come at 11 a.m. to meet the teachers and enjoy a cup of coffee before the service. A nursery is provided for infants up to 4 years old and Sunday School includes children four years and up.

NAMOO 4-H BEEF CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for the Namoo 4-H Beef Club at the Namoo

Community Hall on Monday, September 17 at 8 p.m. New members are welcome. For further information call 476-4743.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

An engagement party was held recently at her parents home for friends and relatives to help celebrate the coming marriage of Kim Harricks, daughter of Bill and Joy Harricks of Namoo to Gary Baker, son of Jim and Connie Baker (nee Harrold) of Yellowstone, Alberta. The wedding will be held in the spring.

STURGEON JETS HOCKEY HOLDING CAMP

Sturgeon Jets Junior B Hockey Club has started holding workouts in preparation for the 1979-80 season. Any players interested in attending the workouts is asked to call Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk at 939-4098.

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Air Cadets on Parade

#524 STURGEON AIR CADETS

After the summer holidays, and with the start of the new school term, the squadron is resuming their regular schedule of weekly parades on Tuesday, September 11. Boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 are welcome to join with the cadets of #524 squadron in activities geared to their interests, including day tours bush craft, first aid, principles of flight, familiarization flights, gliding, rifle range and other interesting activities. Parades are held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gibbons school. For more information phone 921-3889.

Senior cadets have had an interesting and exciting time at the scholarship camps while others have enjoyed one or two weeks at Penhold or Camp Wright. More will be told of this in ensuing weeks.

Many thanks go to the cadets and parents who helped cook and serve at the booth during Gibbons Country Music weekend. It was a very successful fund-raising effort.



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Shannon Websdale, manager of Co-op Implements, Fort Saskatchewan wishes to congratulate Geoff Bocock and sons John and Bill on being the first in the St. Albert area to purchase the all new Deutz (DEUTZ) Formula DX-160 four wheel drive tractor. Pictured above are John and Jennifer Bocock, CI salesman Earl Mohr and in the cab is Sidney Lindstedt, dairy herdsman on the Bocock farm. This is the third Deutz the Bocock family have purchased and the first two are still going strong. Mr. Geoff Bocock, who is 80 years young is still very actively involved in the farming operation and enjoys spending long days on the tractor. The Deutz DX160 features a 24 speed Powermatic transmission and a 374 cu. in. air cooled diesel featuring unequalled fuel economy.

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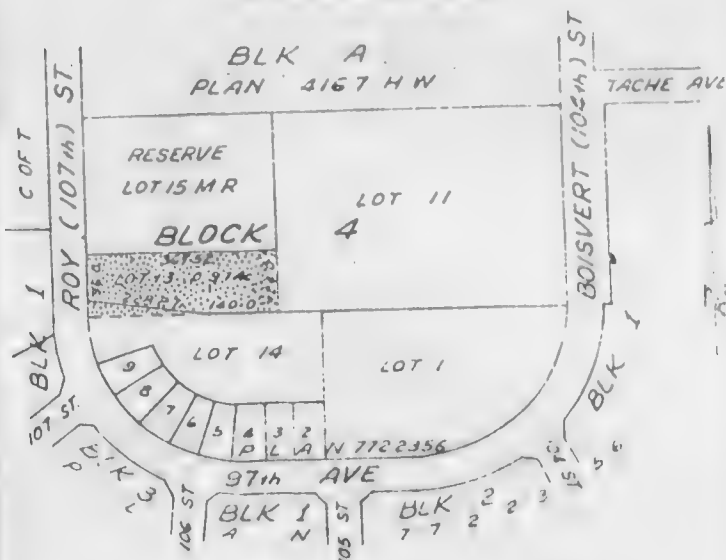
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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning

Rezoning of Lot 13 and Pt of Lot 14, Block 4
Plan 7921912 from SP (semi public) to
R3 (residential high density)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 25th day of September at 8:00 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

Gibbons Arena Board seeks extra help

The Sturgeon River Agricultural Society operators of the Gibbons Arena, will hold its Annual Meeting Thursday, September 20 at 8 p.m. in the mezzanine of the arena.

This meeting serves two functions. The first function is the confirming of the Board of Governors and election of officers for the 1980 season.

When the building of the arena was authorized by a

town meeting of several hundred citizens in 1972, it was decided that the community would support arena functions to provide operating and debt retirement funds.

The alternative to this plan is an increase in the mill rate to pay for the facility. For the past several years, many of Gibbons citizens and clubs have contributed to the Annual Ag-Fair, countless hours and many dollars in

materials and services to keep the arena from becoming a tax burden. Unlike many of these organizations, the Ag Society does not keep the proceeds of any of these functions but uses it to pay the debt on the arena.

The responsibility for organizing and continuing community functions such as the Annual Fair, the recent Rodeo, the highly successful Country Music Picnic and the upcoming Ice Follies, has

fallen on a few dedicated individuals.

They need help!

The situation will not continue indefinitely because even the unusually strong camaraderie shared by the board members does not change the fact that the sheer physical burden is too great for so few. The tasks are not complicated or difficult and do not necessarily have anything to do with hockey. They simply require

more people to share the fun and lighten the load.

The alternative is an increase in local taxes to pay for the arena.

MEETING FOR IDEAS AND PROBLEM DISCUSSION

The second function of this meeting is to give Gibbons citizens a chance to bring their comments, dissatisfactions and suggestions to the society and work out solutions to problems. The Board will also at this time, be

taking applications for an assistant manager and reading the annual reports.

All of the above are good reasons for attending this meeting. There is another. The Ag Society is one of the most dynamic and positive action groups in Gibbons. The Board are a successful team. It would be an opportunity for old and new residents to make new friends while contributing to the economy and quality of life in their town.

Memories of an early resident

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Claud Thornton has come many memories, as have many 'loners' who lived in our 'fold' during the very early 30's.

Claud took residence about three-quarters of a mile northeast of the tiny place of Gibbons, in a cute log cabin, just east of Highway 37, in a

dense thicket of beautiful poplar, saskatoons, spruce and willow with lovely honeysuckle around the cabin.

He was a very distinguished looking gentleman with his reddish blonde hair parted to the side and his mustache always neatly trimmed. His rather aquiline features were very pleasing

and eyes which were always expressive and kind.

Claud Thornton, always stopped in --- to pay a visit while on his way for the mail and groceries.

He was so very courteous and enjoyed life very much.

Claud was always tidy with his English tweed jackets and corduroy pants.

He loved to dance. Often

shiny oxfords out, in a lively Scottish fashion while our wind-up gramophone was blaring out in our railway home. He would swing out with Violet then Laura and even me. Mom still has those records. At dances in our Community Hall, in those days, everyone went, even taking their babies along. The tiny ones and coats were

all piled into a place while everyone was out there on the floor dancing. Everyone missed them.

It was just the ordinary thing for some lad of 15 or so to choose someone's mom or gran for a lively square dance or polka, while some older man chose some of us younger girls.

Claud Thornton was

always at most social events, looking his very best. He enjoyed mom's Christmas cakes and delighted in everyone's happy faces too. His sunny disposition matched his coloring you can bet.

Gibbons library has something for everyone

If you are harvesting your garden, or bringing home bags of fresh vegetables from the Farmers' Market, you will be interested in the Home Canning book at the

Gibbons Public Library. This book contains directions for preserving vegetables, fruits, fish and poultry by freezing and drying as well as by canning. There are also

recipes for jams, chutneys, hearty soups and chili that can be prepared now and frozen or canned for later use.

The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster and Feed Me, I'm Yours are two excellent books by Vicki Lansky. Besides containing a great deal of information on nutrition the author also offers suggestions for making good food appealing to children. The recipes are high in nutritional value, low in sugar and salt. There are snack foods as well as those designed for meals or for packing into school lunch boxes.

If your child arrived home from summer camp with an unusual pet tagging along, you will enjoy Ronald Rood's "May I Keep This Clam, Mother, It Followed Me Home." The book points out the hazards and pitfalls (to both you and the pet) of keeping a wild animal in domesticity. The humorous style in which it is written will give you lots of chuckles as you cope with the pet you

or your children own.

Two books which adults and teens alike will find interesting are "Rules of the Game" and "The Way to Play." The former is described as an illustrated encyclopedia of all the sports of the world. It includes rules and regulations, required equipment and complete information on all sports, indoors and outdoors, played all over the world. The "Way to Play" is a book of games - card games, coin tossing games, solitaire, team games, etc. - everything from tiddly winks to two versions of Mah Jong. An excellent book to have on rainy days or cold winter evenings.

Do come into the library and browse. There are books on home renovations, cooking, sewing, plumbing, handicrafts and numerous other things.

Students are reminded that there is an information file available and they are invited to search for the needed material for school projects at the library. The Librarian on duty will be

happy to assist you.

Hours are Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1

to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.



Local Authorities Board

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act"

AND IN THE MATTER OF a petition by the majority of owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the Town of Gibbons, Alberta, and lying in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, requesting annexation of such territory to the Town of Gibbons.

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to the Local Authorities Board by the majority of the owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the Town of Gibbons, Alberta, requesting annexation to the said Town, of the following described territory now lying within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

WEST HALF OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, EXCEPTING THEREOUT ROAD PLAN 5345 N.Y.;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE EAST HALF OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, CONTAINED IN ROAD PLAN 1451 P.X.;

ALL GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCES INTERVENING AND ADJOINING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Gibbons, Gibbons, Alberta, on the Eighteenth (18th) day of September, 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard, you may file such written submission with the Board or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted, the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this Nineteenth (19th) day of July, A.D., 1979.

B. CLARK
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Gibbons News

HOCKEY MEETING

The organizational meeting is on Tuesday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the arena mezzanine. We need a good turnout of parents to have good hockey. Please, parents, make the effort.

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3/4" spruce plywood, cull	\$11.25/sht.
Zonolite attic fill	\$2.85/bag
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SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, NOT WITHIN THE TOWN OF GIBBONS, EXCEPTING THEREOUT ROAD PLAN 2073 J.Y.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Gibbons, Gibbons, Alberta, on the Nineteenth (19th) day of September, 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

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Bon Accord still pressing for fire truck

Bon Accord's fire department feels it's done all it can to promote the village as the most suitable location for an MD fire truck.

The village has been trying to get the additional fire protection for several months and fire chief Ken New, recently made a last ditch effort to give Bon Accord's pitch. He reported to council last week that he'd called the three members of the MD fire committee to try and find out what the hold up was in the decision.

At issue is a home for Morinville's present MD

truck which will be replaced with a new unit in mid September. Rather than decide on a location now, the committee, at its August 7 meeting, postponed the decision until the truck had actually arrived from the factory in Calgary.

"As far as I can see, they have no reason for the delay," said Mr. New. "I feel that there are only three places the truck can go, Calahoo, Manor Estates and here. Even if they're not going to put it in Bon Accord I can't see why they're waiting."

BON ACCORD LOOKS ADVANTAGEOUS

Bon Accord would seem to be the best place for the old Morinville unit. The village already has a water supply with hydrants and a heated garage which now houses the village's own truck and the ambulance. The ambulance service has already indicated that they'd be willing to give up their space and locate elsewhere if the village were to receive the MD truck.

Calahoo has no water service and Manor Estates hasn't got any fire hydrants. Neither has an established

fire department. However, Mr. New feels that one reason for the delay is that pressure is also coming from the other two areas to get the truck location.

Bon Accord, on the other hand, is the only MD municipality without a fire protection agreement. Four years ago, talks on an agreement broke down and the village decided to purchase its own vehicle now housed in the public works shop attached to the village office. There's back up protection provided by Gibbons and Legal, both of

which have an MD truck.

The village decided, though, that in fairness to residents, it would respond to no calls outside Bon Accord's boundaries, and this, said Mr. New, was a concern expressed to him by one of the committee members.

"The feeling was that we should've responded to a big fire we had not long ago in the Bon Accord area," he said. "But we have to draw the line somewhere. If we responded to one we have to respond to them all."

Mayor Ken Fearnley also

pointed out that the town could be left open to law suits in Bon Accord responds to calls outside the village boundaries and at the same time a fire breaks out in the village.

"It's not unusual for boundaries to be set by any municipality and I don't think Bon Accord's boundaries are out of line at all," he said.

Mr. New is now circulating a petition around the Bon Accord area strongly in favor of additional fire protection. He hopes it will at least add some weight to the long standing request of the village.

Bon Accord municipal secretary leaves

'Time out for myself'

By Carla Bit

Few people would ever think of giving up their jobs long before retirement in order to pursue hobbies, to take time out to find out who they are and where they're going. Most will work out their lives, looking to constantly get ahead before the magic age of 65 when they're forced out of the workforce by retirement.

It's rare to find someone with the opposite ambition, someone who just refuses to be tied to the routine of the job any longer. Such a person is Jean Chubb, who on October 31, will end seven years employment with the village of Bon Accord.

Municipal secretary for the last six years, she trained for one year under former municipal secretary Archie Jenkins before agreeing to take on the position full time. Her major workload has consisted of development control and administration as well as preparing council agendas and keeping council abreast of all situations in the village. "Municipal management covers a lot of areas. I formulate the budget and in the area of public works, I keep an eye on every facet of the operation."

She had no background for the job. As a housewife for 25 years, the position allowed her an opportunity to get out and meet people, and to explore avenues she'd never have known about had she remained at home. After working at it for one year, she became fascinated.

NOT A 9-5 JOB

"With this job you could never go home and just forget about it, ever. So many things are projected and ongoing so you could never be careless with it."

Mrs. Chubb radiates capability and self assurance. She's the kind of woman you'd expect would've gone very far in the business world if she'd started earlier and decided to continue. Even now, she doesn't by any means boast of her position and credits a great deal to the people she's worked with for any accomplishments she's been associated with.

Hardly a hard driving feminist who seeks a job in

the work world just to prove she's equal or better than a male. Mrs. Chubb didn't have to prove anything, and is certainly not one to blow her own horn about the work she's done. In fact, it took considerable prodding to get her to consent to an interview in the first place, claiming each time she had nothing of value or remarkable to talk about.

Few women or men, however, have come close to accomplishing what she's done in her life, and few are as genuinely modest about it. Even less would they suddenly give up a position to paint and garden, pastimes she regrets she's had little time for recently. But Mrs. Chubb hardly thinks of giving up her job to concentrate on her hobbies as a major sacrifice.

WHY WAIT FOR 65

"I don't know if I feel like waiting until I'm 65. How do I know I'll be able to see to paint or do gardening which is demanding in itself? I just feel I've reached a time in my life when I need a breather. It's been fairly hard going and quite honestly, I see the village growing and I don't really want to do more work than I have to. Right now it's like being in the middle of a battle. I can't see all around me. I might find I'm alone too much and there's the danger that you could get very sloppy."

It's not a hasty decision she's come to, but one which has taken some thought. She decided to leave some time ago but council has always asked her to stay a little longer. The battle now seems a little clearer, the decision a happy one.

Despite the potential pitfalls of a job such as hers, she's unable to pinpoint any low points during her years as municipal secretary.

"There have been tough times when dealing with changes on council. At the last general election, only one of the old council was retained. Each time it's almost like raising another family. But there have been no conflicts. That's what's been so good. It's been a harmonious relationship with council and that can also be

said of the residents."

MANY CHANGES IN BON ACCORD SINCE 1947

The village has, though, changed dramatically since Mrs. Chubb arrived in 1947 from England with her husband Walter, a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was raised in Bon Accord and brought his new wife home to start a new life in Canada.

"It didn't look at all the way it looks now and even then, it had shrunk considerably from what it was. What I remember most, was going out to a farm and being quite lonely. I began to wonder if I would stay. The roads were often impassable for a month at a time. The country, too, was very new and raw and seemed very insignificant and monotonous. I missed the old buildings back home but I've been back once and that visit convinced me to stay."

She took over the job as municipal secretary at a time when the village's first subdivision was taking shape.

"When I came, the village was half developed and now it's right up to the boundaries. Annexation plans are now underway and I think it's an ideal time to leave."

It was interesting, she added, to see people locate in a small place. She laughs when she recalls how people would often come into the office with rather unworkable advice, but it was good, she says, to see how they eventually were assimilated into the community.

Mrs. Chubb still lives on the original homestead she farmed with her husband about one and one half miles from Bon Accord. Two quarter sections are still farmed by her sons and she keeps the books.

The loneliness of the early days gradually disappeared as her children came, nine in all. Most are now married and she's been a grandmother nine times.

They were the centre of her life until 1967 when she and Hilda Milligan co-authored the book, *Leaves of Yesteryear*, a historical portrait of Bon Accord and area, as a centennial project for the village. It occupied her time for two years, editing and revising until the book was published in 1969.

What she learned from that and her early experiences living in the area helped her when she became municipal secretary.

"It wasn't easy, you know, rather frightening in fact. I had no experience but I guess I adapt very easily to any situation."

ADVOCATES MORE HELP FOR WOMEN

Adapting to new situations has been a good part of her life. Locating in a new area brings considerable transition. Echoes of her own past loneliness have given her a good deal in common with new residents especially women, and she'd like to see more services for them to cut down on the feeling of isolation attached to living in a small community.

"I understand what happens with them and I'd like to see more services especially for those raising families. Unfortunately I don't think Bon Accord will ever be more than a dormitory community, but more business would round it out."

While she won't be leaving until the end of October, her job ends officially on September 17 when the new municipal secretary, Linda Davies, former secretary-



Jean Chubb, Bon Accord's municipal secretary is calling it quits after seven years. "We all need breathing spaces and I think that's what I'm looking for now. Time out for me." She'll spend her time pursuing her favorite hobbies, painting and gardening.

Photo-Carla Bit

treasurer in Bruderheim, takes over. But though she'll be around to help her become familiar with the surroundings, Jean won't be doing any active training.

"I wouldn't begin to force my ideas on anyone. I'm sure she'll have some good ideas and her own way of doing things."

Until September 17 Mrs. Chubb will just be marking time but she isn't about to

close any doors on any future working career.

"We all need breathing spaces and I think that's what I'm looking for now. Time out for me. This is the first major decision I've made on my own, and I don't think I'd be too upset to find out at some time that I'd made a mistake. I just might go back to work. You never say never."

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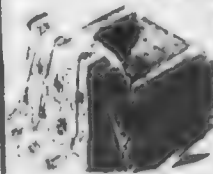
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Brownies and Guides will be registering in the near future. For further information contact Phyllis Christiani 921-3640.

Residents of Roseglen have formed a park committee with Rob Lane heading the organization. On September 16 at 11 a.m. Roseglen residents are urged to come out and help clean up the park. Suggestions to improve the park facilities are welcome. Questions? Call Rob Lane 921-3943.

A co-ordinator is urgently needed for minor hockey. Anyone interested and willing to take over this job is asked to contact Tom Carleton 921-2464. A sincere thank you is extended to Bill McDonald for his donation of time and energy to minor hockey.

Irish Dancing gets underway this Thursday, September 13 in the Bon Accord Community Centre from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Contact Rita Allen 921-3825.

KINDERGARTEN

Attention parents of kindergarten children—an Orientation Day for parents of kindergarten children will be held on Thursday, September 13. This will help acquaint parents with kindergarten facilities and explain roster duties. It will be held in the kindergarten

room at the Bon Accord school. There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. and the other in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please attend the one most convenient for you.

Congratulations are extended to Ted and Beverley Hancock on the birth of a son on September 10.

BUSY SENIORS

Senior citizens gathered at the Jewel Box on September 7 to enjoy a delicious pot luck supper and an evening of socializing. Several of the usual crowd who come were unable to attend and were sadly missed. Better luck next time.

Golden Gem members have had a busy season holding a bake day every Wednesday to stock their table at the Farmers' Market with fresh bread, buns, cinnamon buns, pies and now that there is an overflow of cucumbers, making pickles with the cukes donated to the club by kind-hearted gardeners. These donations are much appreciated, as are donations of pickle jars with self-sealing lids. Social afternoons are held every Tuesday and anyone 55 and up is cordially invited to attend. Pool, Bumper Pool, shuffleboard, horseshoes, darts are only some of the activities available. On Tuesday, September 18 at 2 p.m. Mr. Ronald DuFort from

Alberta Culture will be present as guest speaker. Seniors will want to be present for this meeting.

FISH & GAME SOCIAL

The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association will hold the first social evening of the new season on Tuesday, September 18 at the Bon Accord Hall. Meet there at 7 p.m. to go out to see the pheasant pen. A few of the members have been working hard on this project this summer. Members are urged to come out to see what has been accomplished and to get a close-up view of the pheasants. Following this tour a film will be shown at the hall.

On September 19, the shotgun shoot will be held at Jim Owens, 3½ miles north of the school. The next executive meeting will be

held at Peter Aberdeens, 5103 - 47 Street. If you are interested in becoming a Fish and Game member or getting information on the club's activities, you may call Ken New, 921-3762 or Brian De Leeuw 921-3887.

You are reminded that the Annual Trophy Ball is slated for February 9, 1980. Donation of wild game are urgently needed to make this event a success and hunters and fishermen who have a surplus of game are invited to donate what you can't use to the club. Please mark your meat clearly with the year, make, model and serial number—sounds more like a motor vehicle but I'm sure wildlife enthusiasts will understand.

Again this year, the club will be conducting a Snowball Draw but you have to be present to claim your prize.

BINGO DATE SET

Apologies, apologies, to all those bingo fans who had their hearts set for September 9. However, the licenses for both bingo and the sale of Nevada cards have finally arrived and bingo will definitely be on Sunday, September 23 when Nevada Cards will also be available. Time is 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

REGISTRATIONS

Again a reminder—skating and hockey registration this Wednesday, September 12 and Thursday, September 13 at the arena from 6 to 9 p.m.

Cub registration will be held on Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m. at the hall. Leaders and helpers are urgently needed. Contact Linda Johnson 921-3634.

ART CLUB

Reminder to art class students. First class will be held at the school on Wednesday, September 19 at 7 to 10 p.m. Approximately 12 people have expressed an interest in joining this year so the club is looking forward to an enjoyable course in painting consisting of 10 lessons. Further new members will still be welcome.

Cost is 15,500

Bon Accord will improve Springbrook drainage

Bon Accord council will spend \$15,500 to alleviate drainage problems in the Springbrook subdivision. Improvements will include widening the ditch going south to 51 Avenue along 55 Street, some regrading, replacing a culvert and deepening the holding pond east of the subdivision.

Council was shown a graph outlining problem areas and possible improvements, last week. Reg Dacyk, an engineer with EPEC Consulting Ltd. and the village's engineer, conducted monitoring tests in the area and determined that there were a number of low spots inhibiting drainage.

The 54 Street swail will have to have some curb

repairs done to eliminate water back up. The grade will also have to be steepened for about 4000 feet along 55 Street. The 51 Avenue culvert crossing 56 Street into the subdivision will have to be enlarged from 15 to 36 inches, and lowered slightly to get down to the proper level.

At the corner of 56 Street and 51 Avenue, land is high causing water to back up so that water coming south tends to go east rather than north along the ditch.

With present road levels, the holding pond is only three inches lower than the swails but with proposed drainage improvements it would be lowered two feet with the grade also lowered

north of the pond.

More water will be coming in with the steeper grades and the storage facility must be able to handle more water. Mr. Dacyk recommended the village start at the culvert at 51 Avenue and increase the grade from there toward the pond. He also suggested that once the ditch had dried out, grass should be cut and the ditch widened.

Glacier Developments the developer in the subdivision, were unable to acquire a drainage easement from the MD in June 1978, when plans were drawn up and used an existing culvert north of the pond. The improvements will require some road work and approval

must be obtained from Alberta Environment.

WILL ASK DEVELOPER TO PAY

Council doesn't intend, however, to be out of pocket for the drainage improvements and will go back to the developer for reimbursement. The situation could end up in court, though, if council, through its solicitors, is unable to reach a financial settlement with the developer.

Work will be completed before next spring's runoff but there'll be a one to two month delay in the start of construction while Alberta Environment studies the proposal.

Bon Accord Council retires arena debt

The village of Bon Accord has turned over to the Bon Accord and District Community League, the sum of \$36,290.95 - a portion of its Municipal Debt Reduction monies recently received from the Province of Alberta

and an amount sufficient to pay off the arena debenture. The Recreation Board is very pleased to acknowledge receipt of these monies and recognizes that it is no small sum for a Village the size of Bon Accord to be putting into

recreation.

Since the League is comprised of both urban and rural members and since our arena facility is used by the surrounding rural and acreage communities as well as Village residents, we hope to hear of a similar generosity on the part of the Municipal District of Sturgeon.

JEAN CHUBB HONOURED

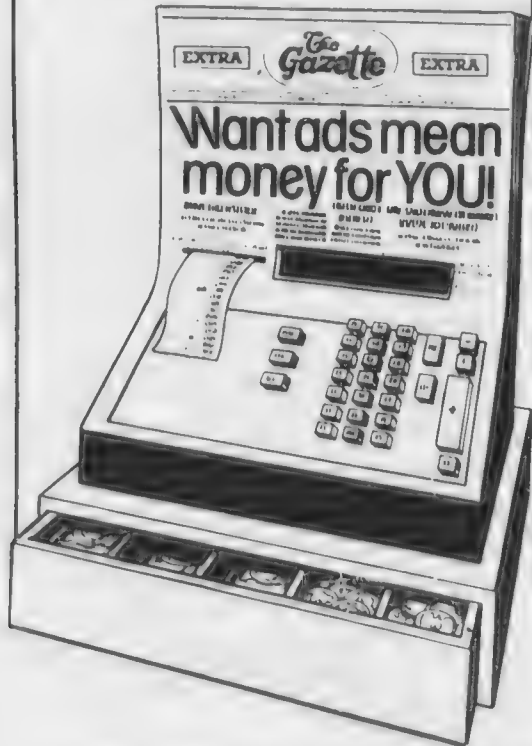
Mayor Fearnley with Councillors and staff hosted a farewell party for resigning secretary-treasurer, Jean Chubb, on Saturday, September 8, at his home. The Mayor presented Jean with a farewell gift from Council

and staff and the evening was spent in part reminiscing over development in Bon Accord and humorous incidents related to the municipal workings during Jean's seven years with the Village. Former Councillor Thibeault - now resident in Fort Saskatchewan - attended the gathering with his wife Lynne.

Bon Accord's new secretary-treasurer, Linda Davies, formerly secretary-treasurer for the Village of Bruderheim, will commence on September 17 under the guidance and familiarization of Jean Chubb until Jean's formal departure date of October 31, 1979.

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Sturgeon Jets Junior "B" Hockey Club Opens Training Camp

The Sturgeon Jets Jr. "B" Hockey Club has started holding work-outs for the 1979-80 hockey season. Any players interested in attending the work-outs are asked to call:

Terry Maslyk: 939-4098
Norm Hooper: 939-4603



Redwater News

By Jeannie Hare

BINGO

Congratulations to Deloras Schryer of Egremont who won the Bonanza jackpot of \$837.00 on the last number. The next bingo will be held on Thursday, September 20 at the Legion Hall. A new bonanza jackpot will be started at \$200.00.

SOCCER

Hon Accord Greens won over the Redwater Soccer team on September 5 held at Redwater with a score of 7-4. On September 12, Morinville #3 vs Redwater. Namoo #1 vs Redwater on September 18

and Redwater at Gibbons #2 on September 26. All games start at 6:30 p.m. The final league mite tournament will be held in Gibbons on September 29.

LIBRARY

A new 18 volume set of "Do-It-Yourself" Popular Mechanics is now in at the library for the handyman. About 100 new paperbacks have arrived suited for grade three and up. The library has the aid of one student this year in connection with the work experience program. The student puts in 130 hours and this earns him or her five credits. As well as all the top sellers available at

the library, "Amityville Horror" is in. This is a popular true story of a haunted house, and there are two paperback copies in the library.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

Registration for Brownies and Guides take place at Redwater Legion Hall on September 19 at the Legion Hall. The redefined age groups are ages 6-9, 9-12, 12-15 and 15 and up. Anyone in this age group; rural or urban, are encouraged to join. On registration night, the mothers are asked to register the girls, but not to bring them. There will be a short meeting also.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

In spite of rainy weather, the Tournament of Champions was held on the weekend sponsored by CFOK, Westlock and O'Keefe's. 74 golfers from nine different golf clubs participated in the two day event. There were many winners, but the over-all winner was Craig Bussey of Fort McMurray. Gibbons will have their own golf tournament in Redwater in the near future.

FARMERS' MARKET

The next Farmers' Market will be held on September 15 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall. There will be a

door prize. Available will be petit point, jewellery, plants, pyrogys, baked goods and honey.

SHOWS

The first Saturday morning show will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall on September 15. "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be shown. Admission for children is \$1 and adults \$1.50.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES

Registration for fall evening courses sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation took place on Tuesday p.m. at the Multiplex. If you

still want to register, it can be done by mail or in person. No phone registrations will be taken. Registration for courses will come on a first come, first serve basis and registration deadline is five days prior to the first day of the class.

The following courses are being offered here this fall. Basic Chinese Cooking, Dried Flower Arranging, Woman's Fitness, Men's Fitness, Ladies Take-A-Break, Women's Poise Plus, Cross Country Skiing, Drama Oil Painting, Photography, Pre-school Activity Program, Childrens and Teens Painting and Drawing, Ukrainian Dancing, Tap, Jazz and Ballet Dancing.

Enderton big winner at Alcomdale show

By Beryl Bailey

Jean Enderton scored the highest total points at the sixth annual Garden Show, sponsored by the Independence Women's Institute on August 15.

Judges for the event, held in Independence Hall, were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Calenso and the show presented 10 categories for competition.

Results are as follows:

CHILDRENS SECTION - 1st Shawn Stollery; 2nd Tina Kennett; 3rd Michael Borle; Joanne Borle; Karen Borle and Albert Borle, tied for fourth prize.

CUT FLOWERS - 1st Mary Stitson; 2nd Sharon Spargo; 3rd Maureen Mirus.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS - 1st

Maureen Minus; 2nd Clare Stitson; 3rd Jean Enderton.

BEST ARRANGEMENT - Maureen Minus.

MOST UNUSUAL PLANT & HOUSE PLANT ARRANGEMENT - 1st Ruth Fulton; 2nd Clare Stitson; 3rd Jean Enderton.

VEGETABLE SECTION - 1st Jean Enderton; 2nd Mary Stitson; 3rd Tom McMillen.

COLLECTION OF SIX VEGETABLES FOR BOWDEN TROPHY - 1st Phyllis Borle; 2nd Jean Enderton; 3rd Clare Stitson.

COLLECTION OF SIX SALAD VEGETABLES - Phyllis Borle; Mollie Mills; Sharon Spargo; Ruth Fulton; Chuck Ritchie; Jean Enderton... all tied for first place.

CULTIVATED FRUIT

SECTION - 1st Janet Davidson; 2nd Ruth Fulton.

CEREAL GRAINS - 1st Florence Cameron; 2nd Ruth Fulton; 3rd Doris Mynsinger.

INDEPENDENCE - HIGHEST TOTAL POINTS* WITHOUT BEING A PRIZE WINNER - Terry Brenneis.

HIGHEST TOTAL POINTS FOR THE SHOW* - Jean Enderton.

The members of the Institute extend their thanks and appreciation to the judges - Mr. and Mrs. Morley Calenso, the businesses and individuals who donated prizes also to all exhibitors - and those who attended the show and took the time to have a cup of coffee with friends and W.I. members. It is these individuals that make the Garden Show a success.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

August was another month that local residents took off for a round of holidays. Miss Beth Campbell spent a few days in Edmonton with a sister and family... her mother, Mrs. Allen Campbell enjoyed a few days visit with their oldest son and family, David and Mrs. Campbell in Grande Prairie, her daughter and children, Mrs. E. Brisson of Morinville accompanied her mother.

The Rick Palmers with infant son, Brett, went to Prince George B.C. Melvin Mills and family were among those who also holidayed via the camper kind of holiday. B.C. seemed the favorite province of many. The George Sims enjoyed a trip in recent weeks too.

With school about to commence the fall term, several families went off for the weekend of Labour Day. The Melvin Mills to Lethbridge on a tenting jaunt, the Lloyd Congdons and Carl Morens to Fawcett for a Fish Derby weekend.

Ronnie Falls escaped serious injury when his motorbike, due to mechanical difficulty, threw him off. He suffered scrapes and bruises to arms and legs.

Mrs. Betty Kruse of Edmonton was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell

The J. Burrows and family visited one of the lakes on the holiday weekend to wind up

summer activities.

The following courses will be coming to Independence Hall if there are enough people interested in taking them.

Dry flower arrangement - October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, 7:30 p.m.

Poise Plus - Monday, October 15, 22, 29, November 5 and 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cake Decorating - Thursday, November 8, 15, 22 and 29, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information call Jean Enderton 939-2005.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore of Kamloops, B.C. and two sons were guests of Mrs. Moore's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson during

August. Mrs. H. Huntley and two young daughters, Candace and Charlene of Edmonton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson.

4-H DINNER

The Alcomdale 4-H Beef Club held its annual dinner in Independence Hall August 29. Parents, friends and donors of trophies attended. Trophies and prizes were given out following the roast beef dinner catered by Independence W.I. members. The guest speaker was unable to be present and there was no time to replace him with another. The Club regrets this but it was unavoidable. The 4-H'ers enjoyed a good year.

Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

D'HOEDT FAMILY GROWS!

WENDEL - Ken (Chuck) and Doris Wendel of R.R.1 Calahoo, are so happy to have Ryan Edward join the family.

Ryan was born in Sturgeon General Hospital on Sunday, February 25, 1979 at 1:19 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs; length 21 inches, being a welcome brother for Curtis.

D'HOEDT - Johnny and Germaine D'Hoedt of R.R.1 Calahoo, received congratu-

lations when their daughter, Kimberly Ann, was born in Sturgeon General Hospital, on Tuesday, April 10, 1979, at 3:31 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs., and a sister for Cammy and Carla.

D'HOEDT - Edward (Edy) and Melody D'Hoedt, formerly of Calahoo and presently residing at Grande Cache, welcomed Clinton Jack to the family on Saturday, April 28, 1979 in Grande Cache Hospital at 11:05 a.m. Clinton weighed in at 6 lbs., 14 ozs., and was 19 1/2 inches long. He is a

brother for Chantel and Tricia.

D'HOEDT - Louis and Natalie D'Hoedt of R.R.1 Calahoo, were twice blessed on Thursday, June 7, 1979 when their twins were born in Edmonton University Hospital at 9:14 and 9:15 a.m.

Brent Louis Spencer was 14 inches long and weighed 2 lbs., 7 ozs. and Trent Joseph Scott was 15 inches in length and weighed 2 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs. They are welcome brothers for Farayl.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On August 2, a miscel-

aneous shower was held at the home of Louis and Natalie D'Hoedt for mother and babies.

A large gathering of relatives, friends and neighbors enjoyed playing comical games, before Natalie opened the many useful gifts for the twins, which were admired by all present.

Lunch and more visiting followed. Brent and Trent came home from the hospital the following weekend and are now an integral part of this family's life.

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SUPER VALUE

Large 1420 sq. ft. bungalow in Goodridge featuring fireplace, double garage, developed basement, large corner fully landscaped lot (60 x 110). Home is in immaculate condition. Now is the time to call TOM DEXTER.

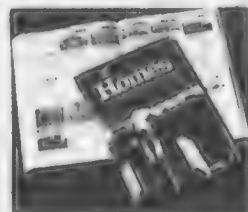
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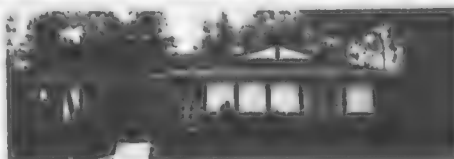
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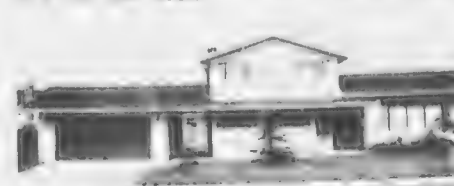


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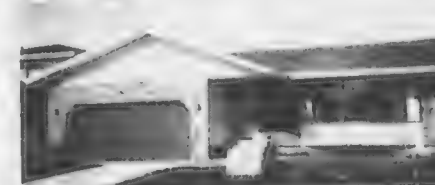


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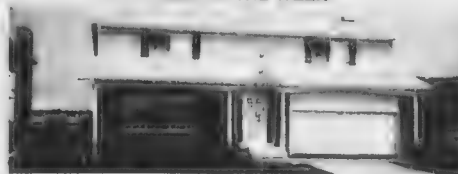
Five bedroom, 2 storey home for \$59,000. Home is in renovation stage and needs to be completed. For more information call Carole Rolife at 459-6686 or 458-8535.



IMAGINE, ONLY \$49,900.

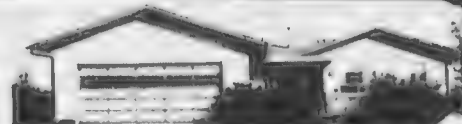
This 3 bedroom end unit with finished basement is a terrific start for somebody. Includes five appliances. Move up to ownership and away from renting. Call Madelynne Winowich 459-6686 Res. 459-5150.

HOME OF THE WEEK



ST. ALBERT BEAUTY

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COUNTRY LIVING

You'll love the country style of living but will only be a little over 5 miles away from the city style of life. This 2.2 acreage home includes a lovely 3 bedroom house with 2 car attached garage. The living room is gracious with a brick feature wall and fireplace. Included in this package are two large storage sheds for the Boss Man, Call Madelynne Winowich 459-6686, Res. 459-5150 or Herb Martin 424-7341 Res. 459-5450.



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ACREAGE

1.53 completely landscaped acres in prestigious Reyda Vista. The 1511 sq. ft. bungalow has a fireplace in the family room, a deck off the spacious kitchen, a raised dining room, a games room, a rumpus room and five bedrooms, 3 up and 2 down. Let me show you the view. Call RON KNOWLTON Res. 458-6473 or Bus. 458-5595.

\$74,900 BUNGALOW, DOUBLE GARAGE.

Sparkling clean bungalow, 3 bedrooms, country style kitchen. Large deep lot, view property, beautifully landscaped with mature trees, vegetable gardens etc. Partial basement development includes finished 4th bedroom. To view please call SYLVIA STILES Res. 459-8141 Bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 5386.

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MUST BE SOLD!!!

Owners transferred and had to leave behind this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Main floor family room with brick fireplace, patio doors. 1/2 bath off master. Basement development near completion including 2nd fireplace. Quiet crescent location close to park and schools. Please call JOY ANDERSEN Res. 458-2386 or Bus. 458-5595.



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We have especially for you a 2368 sq. ft. bungalow set on almost 2 landscaped acres. This 3 bedroom home is in show home condition and contains many desirable features. Main floor family room, main floor games room, hot water heating, 3 bathrooms, etc. etc. upgraded throughout. Oversized double garage. Asking in mid 90's. Definitely must be seen. Call JOY ANDERSEN Res. 458-2386 or Bus. 458-5595.

GREAT VALUE

Bi-level in Lacombe Park, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master. Fireplace in living room, 4 optional appliances. Fireplace roughed in on lower level. On quiet crescent, backs onto park. \$82,900 with large mortgage at 10 1/4%. Call JOHN CHECK Res. 458-7832 or Bus. 458-5595.

BRAESIDE

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A FAMILY DELIGHT

If room is what you need, that's exactly what you'll get in this immaculate 4 bedroom bungalow located in lovely Braeside. 1440 sq. ft. smartly finished lower level, plush carpeting throughout, priced to sell at \$95,900. ROGER DAVIES Res. 458-2262 or Bus. 458-5595.

JUST REDUCED - DON'T MISS IT

At \$86,900 this lovely home is the best buy in St. Albert. 1760 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, smartly decorated games room, den, large sunny kitchen. Lacombe Park location. Call ROGER DAVIES Res. 458-2262 or Bus. 458-5595.

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An immaculate 2 storey townhome loaded with extras. LR, DR, kitchen and 2 pce. bath on main floor, 3 BRS with 1 1/2 baths up. Large rumpus room and laundry down. 7 appliances including air conditioning. Attached garage. Call ROD MCINTYRE Res. 458-0132 Bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 3226.

SPLIT LEVEL BEAUTY

6 mo old, 4 level split in show home condition. Bay window in LR, 3 bedrooms, with 3 pce bath off master. Expansive family room contains an outstanding cedar and fieldstone fireplace. Exquisitely decorated in earth tones. Excellent financing. Priced to sell at \$91,900. Call ROD MCINTYRE Res. 458-0132 Bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 3226.

SPLIT LEVEL ON PRIVATE RAVINE

A large pie shaped lot backing a heavily treed ravine holds this immaculate 4 level split. Sunken family room with brick fireplace and sliding doors to concrete patio. Formal LR & DR, cosy breakfast nook in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, double front attached garage. Mature trees and shrubs surround home. Call ROD MCINTYRE Res. 458-0132 Bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 3226.

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This luxurious four bedroom townhome accented with a decor to suit your taste features woodburning fireplace adding warmth to the living room. Also features attached garage, finished basement, rec centre, tennis court and year round swimming pool. Priced to sell. Please call MICHAEL COLLINS Res. 458-8435 or Bus. 458-5595.

\$57,500 with \$3,000 DOWN

Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom townhouse. View of Big Lake from living room with fireplace. Chocolate brown broadloom throughout. Single garage. HAZELDENE EVANS Res. 488-3090 or Bus. 458-5595.

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3 bedroom bi-level, located on quiet Forest Lawn crescent. Bright kitchen, complete with stove. Large dining room. Half bath off master bedroom, rumpus room. Garage. Pie shaped lot. Call ANNE GAMBORSKI Res. 459-8067 or Bus. 458-5595.



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Gorgeous completely treed and private lot is the keyhole location of this charming two storey home. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, cedar siding exterior. Four appliances and drapes. First time advertized. Listed at \$89,900 by JANET WILLIAMS Res. 459-5346 Bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.

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BEAUTIFUL BRAESIDE

Executive four level split home located on a lush ravine. Five bedrooms, spacious master bedroom with a walk-in closet. Family room sunken off the kitchen with an antique brick fireplace and patio doors. Front drive double garage. Priced at \$118,500. JANET WILLIAMS Res. 459-5346, Bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.



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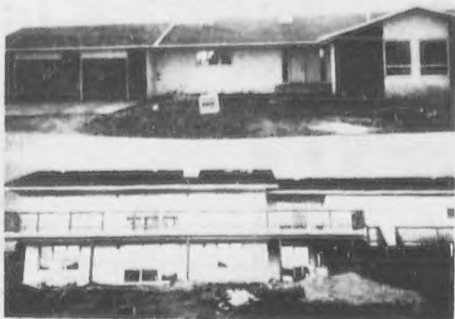
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DON'T LOOK TWICE

By the time you do this 1950 sq. ft. executive 2-storey will be sold. Located in a cul de sac in Lacombe Park on a pie shaped lot, with loads of room for a swimming pool and a garden. The home has 4 bedrooms and the large master bedroom has a 3 piece bath and a private deck. The main floor contains a spacious family room with woodburning fireplace, a main floor laundry, formal dining room, step-saver kitchen, and a large living room just made for entertaining. Call today - Lorne Strumecki 458-5109, Anna Bokenfohr 458-6862 or Office 459-7786.



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Lovely 2 bdrm. bi-level on 2 acres of land 8 miles north of Morinville, only 1/4 mile from pavement. Only 3 yrs. old, it has its own well and septic system, decks in the front and back, a single garage and a car port. Basement is roughed in for a fireplace and a bath. Asking just \$89,500. Call Lorne Strumecki 458-5109, Paul Mercier 459-3925 or office 459-7786.



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MORINVILLE

Older home, presently rented out, on a 50 x 150' lot. Each side has 1 bdrm., kitchen, living room, and an extra bedroom in the basement. Asking \$64,900. Call Lorne Strumecki 459-7786 or Res. 458-5109.

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Beautiful Braeside bi-level. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. \$63,000 first mortgage assumable. Excellent location. A-1 condition. **JOHN KOSTER 458-5141, 458-1787.**

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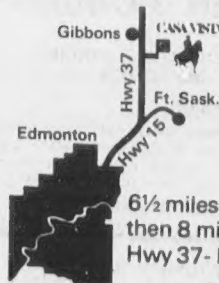
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OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 7 - 9 P.M.**

32 FAIR OAKS DRIVE

HELP! This extremely clean, well built home, close to the ravine must be sold! Open beam ceiling, large kitchen, separate family room with fireplace, and double garage. Visit with **LINDA ARNOT** or call **458-8780 Bus.** or **458-8525 Res.**

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 15 & 16, 2 - 4:30 P.M.**

5304 - 61 Street - REDWATER

Inflation beater. Cozy 3 bdrm bi-level in mint condition. Stove and fridge. Take time to compare this out of town property. For advance information or showing call **ROY WOOD** at **458-5522 Res.**

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

26 SEYMORE CRESCENT

Crescent location. 3 bdrm. home with double garage. Bright, well planned kitchen, 2 baths. Downstairs development includes super R.R. with wet bar and fireplace. Open to offers. In attendance, **JANET SMITH** or call **458-8780 Bus.** or **458-2754 Res.**



12 LLOYD PLACE GROWING FAMILY?

Come view this ideal family home. Four level split on large pie-shaped lot. Spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace. Close to schools. Meet **LYNDA MCINTOSH** or **458-8780 Bus.** or **458-5216 Res.**



FOR THE FAMILY - \$1,900.

Patio doors off dining rm, sunken living room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in prime area. Owners transferred; price must be sold. Please call **JOYCE RYDER** at **458-8780 Bus.** or **458-6007 Res.**

MORINVILLE - REVENUE PROPERTY

\$55,000. Three bedroom, half duplex with attractive cedar siding. Less than two years old and only 10 minutes from St. Albert. We have two for sale. Don't miss this! Call **ANN FENWICK** at **458-8780 Bus.** or **458-3796 Res.**

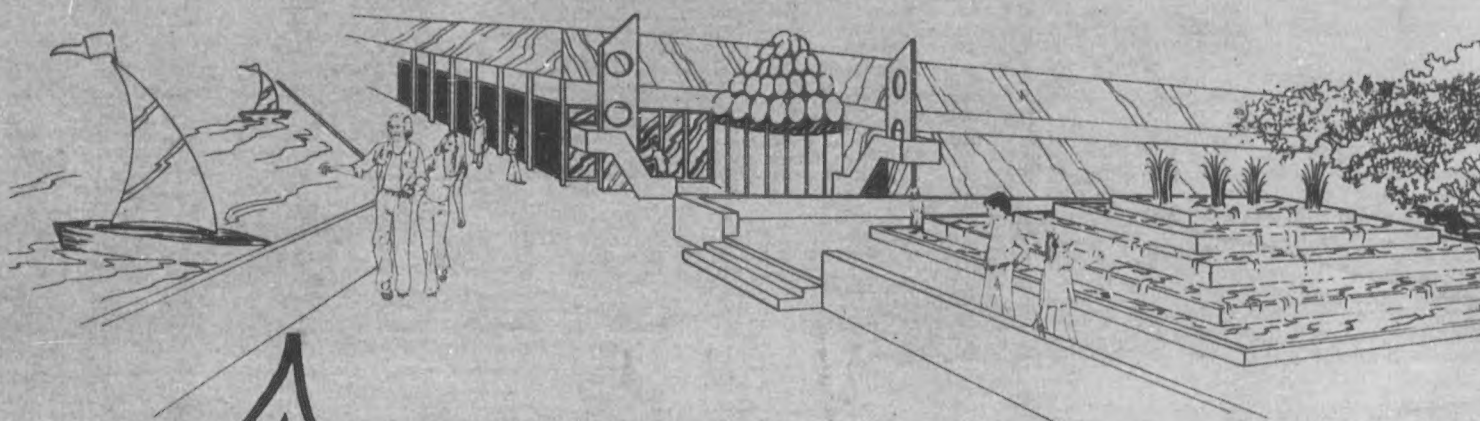


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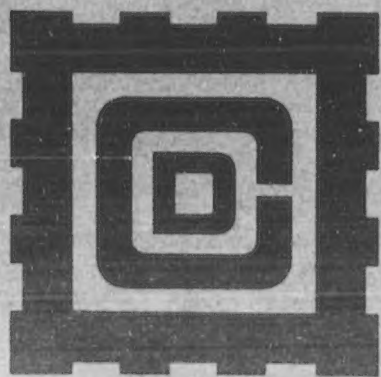
\$79,900. for this spotless 3 bdrm. bungalow with fully developed basement. Home has attached a mature developed basement. Home has attached garage on a mature landscaped lot. Won't last! Call **GAIL GOEBEL** at **458-8780 Bus.** or **458-9419 Res.**

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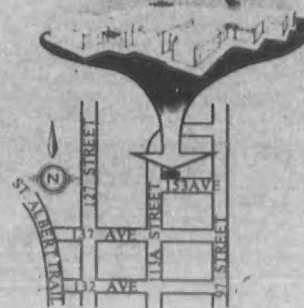
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